

Pass it on





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“Pass what on?”

“Well, we’ve tried to keep it a secret for several years now, but there’s just no hiding the truth.”

“What’s the big secret?”

“We hate to brag, so keep it under wraps, but the truth is Menchville is the best.”

“What’s so great about Menchville?”

“Well, for one thing . . .





An aerial photograph of the Menchville High School campus. The school building is a large, multi-winged structure with a light-colored roof. In front of the building is a large parking lot filled with cars. To the right of the parking lot is a green lawn with several trees. In the background, there are more trees and a road. The overall scene is a typical high school campus.

the 1975 CROWN,

published by the students of  
Menchville High School, which, as you can see,  
is located at 275 Menchville Road,  
in Newport News, Virginia 23602.

Included in this year's book are an activities  
section on page 8, a sports section on page 64,  
the annual Menchville's Gold on page 113, and a  
section on the people on page 129.





But there are many other things which are making it increasingly hard for people to ignore Menchville. For instance,





We are making ourselves  
more visible in service  
to our community, our  
state, our nation and  
to the world. It seems  
that every day, someone  
or some group from Menchville  
is on the road spreading  
the Monarch gospel.









And Monarchs work hard,  
study hard, and play hard.







The words and pictures on the following pages will give the reader an opportunity to share the experience that was Menchville 1974-1975, and to share that experience with the good people who made it work."



Don't look now, but Mr. Solomon is . . . "Bachelorette No. 1, if you, your mother, and I were stranded on a desert island, who would you room with?" "Is Killer Kelly's class doing another project or is it Thirties Day?"

I'm stunned! You mean this ice cream came from a supermarket?" "Are you sure this is the way Elvis Presley got started?" People developed their interests and talents; each participated in activities as diverse and varied as Menchville's 2000 personalities





# Activities





Countries of the world are depicted in Christmas parade. Parents participated in the annual banquet. Russian goulash and chicken chow mein were only a few of the dishes prepared by Geography Club members. Two geography clubbers, representing the United States, led the Hampton Christmas parade. Laurie Louner became Menchville's own Uncle Sam

The 1974-75 Geography Club Stand Row

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# REACH OUT AND TOUCH

Costumes, caroling, parades, speakers, flags, and trips characterized the Geography Club. The theme for this year was "Reach Out and Touch." They touched a city in India by sending money to help buy a blood machine. They marched in the Hampton Christmas Parade dressed in the costumes of 70 different countries. On Christmas, one member dressed as Santa Claus surprised 4 small children with dinner and presents. Thirty foreign soldiers from Ft. Eustis who were unable to go home for the holidays, were entertained by a banquet, slide show, and foreign costume show. The Geography Club's one goal is to bring about understanding within the school, the community, the world, and themselves. Caring about people and the environment around them, they are united by the belief that there is world understanding through geography.



# ALL NEW: HARVARD MODEL U.N.

A new interest was added to Menchville in 1974: the Harvard Model United Nations. In December, a group of twenty-two students, accompanied by Mr. Crippen, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Sandy, journeyed to Boston, representing the countries of Thailand and Norway. Model U.N. was a crash course in parliamentary procedure, combined with

exhausting pre-visit work. Before leaving for Boston the students were assigned topics dealing with their countries. They had to know everything about their topics for the upcoming discussions and debates. For its extensive preparation, the Thailand delegation was honored by being named the Best Delegation in Plenary Session.



Jeff Haynes and Tammy Bluhm prepare for discussion of Thailand's economy. Confusion reigns as the delegates await the start of another session.

The Model U.N. delegates are: First Row: Joanne Zimmermann, Jill Sniders, Sheila Tillerson, Ann Poplawski. Second Row: Jeff Hodges, Melissa Drum, Penny Abramson, Tammy Bluhm, Mrs. Sandy, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Crippen, Lynn Bobbitt, Linda Atwood, Liz Benson. Third Row: David Vincent, Chuck Traylor, Harold Berkey, Mike Mayhew, J.R. Goetcheus, Jeff Haynes, Allen Nichols, Mike Rendell, Gary Manning.







## TRIP BRINGS FUN, EXHAUSTION



No time to eat or sleep: this described the hectic week spent in Washington by a member of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Menchville sent a total of fifteen delegates to the Classroom over a period of six weeks, with two or three students going every week. While in Washington, the many activities

required of the students resulted in mad rushing from place to place, with little or no time to rest. There were speeches to hear and seminars to attend; there was a visit to the theatre and a dance and banquet at the end of the week. As one student said upon her return, "It was worth it!"

Before leaving for Washington, Janet Thomas and Anne Stiles attend a preparatory meeting. At a seminar, Dean Short asks a question while Elaine Rhoads takes notes.

The Members of the Presidential Classroom Are: First Row: Elaine Rhoads, Susan Overby, Kathy Andrews, Vicki Appleby, Janet Thomas. Second Row: Howard Bakman, David Westerman, Marvin Thibbs, Miss P. L. Jones. Third Row: Dean Short, Anne Stiles, Ed Case. Not Pictured: Cal Weaver, Patrice Johnson, George Goldberg, Linda Loring.

# KEYETTES

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# Bake Sale!



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## Wanted:

Female: member of the class of '75, '76, or '77; must have school spirit; a willingness to work hard, and most important is the personality quality of being able to have a fantastic time.

The 51 girls who filled these qualifications this year have now earned the right to be called Keyettes. But there is more to it than just the name. During the trial period, the club was involved in many activities. Keyettes held two successful bake sales to start off the new year. As door to door sales women, they sold a tremendous number of donuts—over 500 dozen. As school spirit promoters, Keyettes sold antennae toppers and handed out baked goods to athletes. The International Keyette project of the year was the American Red Cross. Various projects have included helping at the Peninsula YMCA bloodmobile, and providing refreshments and entertainment monthly at the Veterans Hospital in Hampton.





# GET INTO THE ACTION

Continuing its tradition of service, the Key Club contributed to the school and the community. They started off the year by collecting for Muscular Dystrophy. Key clubbers spread the holiday cheer by providing a needy family with a complete turkey dinner. Demonstrating the true Christmas spirit, they gave a party for students at a school for special children. At school, the Key Club sponsored a 50's day when nostalgic fashions paraded the halls. That night at the dance, students strolled and jitterbugged. Proving that the club was not all work, they participated in a volleyball tournament at Bethel and placed third



John Krzeski, Randy Sarfan, and Steve Parker listen intently as officers speak. J.R. Goetcheus, Walt Pace, and Donald Robinson man the music equipment at fifties dance. Sponsor Mr. Pennell offers his advice and personal opinion.





The Key Club is Mr. Pinnell sponsor Marcus Bradley Steve Parker John Kreski John Malliarakis David Rouse Tom Mammone Kelly Ann Kish Mike Pate Kim Sanders Tom Kimmey Paul Anderson Ed Wiley Brett Wright Dean Short David Huller Ed Daler Jim Wallace Donald Wiggs

Key clubbers discuss upcoming activities



Penny loafers, long skirts, and pony tails were sure signs that Fifties Day had returned. Sponsored by the Key Club on January 17, students joined in the fun by doing the jitterbug at the pep assembly and going to the dance later that night. A jitterbug contest was held there. The runners-up received hula hoops and the winners, Lynn Bobbitt and Brian Cardwell, won a free dinner for two at a local restaurant.

Cathy Smoot and Mr. Perwell attempt to do "the stroll." Slow dancing offers a chance to relax after the jitterbug. Twirling skirts and tired legs are indications of Fifties dancing. Fifties "chicks" turn to Tommy Kersey for help with the dances. The correct way to hula hoop is shown by Susan Seguin. Kevin Newman tries to demonstrate the jitterbug technique.



# Those Fabulous Fifties





# AERONAUTICS





# Found Fascinating



Building model airplanes, constructing rockets, and participating in launchings were the main activities of the ROTC rocket club. A clear sunny day was a sign that the rocket club would be conducting a rocket-firing demonstration by the side of the school. The purpose of the club was to create new interests in aero-space activities.

Rocket Club members prepare another launching. The ROTC demonstration rocket is on the launchpad and ready for takeoff and it was another successful blast-off! Steve Charles gazes after his experimental aircraft.

The Rocket Club is. Front Row: Steve Charles, Sally Stutzman, Theodore Watkins, Mike Arvey, Mark Huiler, Christine Warren, Kevin Newman. Back Row: Thomas White, Terry Mayo, Charlie Ridgick, Debbie Moore, John Zidaris, Ronnie Vekourt.

The National Honor Society introduced a new venture in club projects—a Monarch Dinner Theater. Co-sponsoring the activity was the Thespian Society, who presented the play "Butterflies Are Free", following dinner in the commons area. The evening meal was served in flickering candlelight with relaxing mood music from strolling minstrel and a piano, in addition to the widely varied menu that was offered.

International Student Day in March involved the NHS in a reception held in honor of the foreign exchange students. As a Monarch tradition, the newly inducted members were the guests of honor at a reception held immediately following the induction ceremony. Also in their honor, the NHS sponsored a dance to conclude the year.



After their dinner, guests relax to the melodies of violins and pianos. Sponsors display their good humor while screening possible inductees.







# SPOTLIGHT



The Videotape Crew to Kevin O'Sullivan, Willie Cashey, Mi Bowen, sponsor Carl Reks, Eric Thurnen

Various members of Menchville's student body found themselves in the spotlight as they were being filmed by the videotape crew. Cameras were present at most every school activity. With films of sports events available, coaches and teams could learn from their mistakes. Actors and singers delighted in watching themselves perform. Occasionally, students and teachers found themselves behind the camera as they filmed everyday class activities. The tapes were also helpful in the evaluation of the teachers and student teachers.



A small but enthusiastic FHA was formed this year. Girls with a shared interest in homemaking met with Mrs. Palmer to plan activities. They provided entertainment at a faculty party. They donated to the Toys For Tot Fund and the Thanksgiving drive. In February, they sold Valentines to students and faculty. The year ended with a party for members and friends.

The Future Homemakers of America Are: Mrs. Palmer, sponsor; Anita Owens, Emmalee Israel, Brenda Chittenden, Kim Pipkin, Joyce Gray, Jackie Ralph, Rita Keith.

FHA members raise money by selling Valentines to students during lunch periods.



# Home Improvement

# ready to give

Ready to give their help were the office, library, and guidance assistants. These students spent one or more class periods a day to run errands and do jobs that helped make the jobs of the librarians, counselors, and staff a little easier. Their help was greatly appreciated.

The Office Assistants Are: Connie Cook, George Rouser, Cindy Loving, Linda Mitchell, Leslie Turner, Sarah Schumpert, Teresa McHaffey, Lynn Perchoruk. The Library Assistants Are: Front Row: Juanita Jackson, Terry Thon, Cindy Sizemore, Cindy Newcomb. Back Row: Doug Staples, Cheryl Council, Karen Sears, Mike Lynch, Curtis Henley, Harold Brown, Joann Moore. The Guidance Assistants Are: Front Row: Tim Ramsey, Betty Jo Fox, Denise Wagner, Terri Johnson, Beverly Carter. Back Row: Connie Cook, Juanita Hatfield, Rosemary Carpenter, Teresa Calfee, Karen Shipley, Herry Stevens.





# Something for EVERYBODY!

Creativity was the main aim of the Art Club this year. Adding their own touch to the Christmas Season, they silk screened and sold Christmas cards. Memories of Fifties Day were kept when the Art Club took pictures of dudes and chicks next to an old Ford. These and other activities kept the club busy.

Different creations of the Art Club members are displayed in the showcase. Ronny Maynard creates designs for Christmas cards. President Lisa Furr observes progress of the Art Club project for the Fine Arts Festival.

The Art Club is. Front Row: Lisa Furr, president; Linda Ball, vice president; Betty Jo Fox, secretary; Ronny Maynard, treasurer; Francis Brushwood. Back Row: Amy Adams, Nancy Houghton, Debbie Coffman, Ronnie Yakovlev, Joelle Louka, Mrs. Trotman, sponsor; Willie Stewart, Donna Wells.



# COORDINATORS

## S.A.C.: INTERNAL



Ironing out conflicts and organizing dates of activities were the key objectives of the newly-formed Student Affairs Committee. Through the SAC, clubs were able to plan and carry through projects. They saw to it that no clubs duplicated money-raising activities. The SAC sponsored a co-operative dance to which all clubs pooled their funds and shared in its profits.

Mr. Richard Carter evaluated the SAC as follows: "This organization gives the students an opportunity to take part in decision-making policies. It has been quite successful, but there is a need for more involvement from some of the smaller organizations here at MHS."

Sleepy club representatives attend early-morning meetings. Chairman, Teri Seay, addresses the SAC. Mr. Richard Carter sponsors the SAC. Mr. Richard Carter sponsors, and representatives from several or the active clubs in the school.



# plug into campus life.



Burger Bash . . . Mud Bowl . . . Canada Man Hunt . . . Haunted House . . . Disney World . . . Battle of the Bods . . . Rafting . . . what better way is there to get away from homework? Campus Life provides activities designed to amuse and entertain all who attend. The year started with a mammoth Mud Bowl and Burger Bash, where Menchville, having the largest turnout, won a first place trophy. At the annual "Scream in the Dark", eager students helped paint, build, apply make-up, and finally took on Werewolf. Hundreds of students ventured to Canada and Florida during Christmas and Spring breaks. The school year wound up with a giant "Battle of the Bods", giving all participants an outlet to their frustrations.



Besides these special events, Ike Newingham, Director of Campus Life, led meetings each week at various homes. Such topics as drugs, drinking, and dating were discussed and opinions from everyone were welcomed. So this is Campus Life—good times, singing, sharing, answers to problems, people who care, hope for tomorrow.

Gail Weaver finds herself slightly disarrayed after an episode of tug-of-war across a mud-filled puddle. Roery Scott experiences the shock of his life. Mud bath, anyone? Campus Life's first activity of the year was the Mud Bowl on Nettles Drive.



# TULIPS AND TRAILS

A study of scientific careers and ecology-orientated activities dominated the year for Science Club members. Speakers ranged from a representative of the American Heart Association, to a visit from the supervisor of the city. Activities were generally concerned with ecology, and included the planting of tulip bulbs in front of the school. The establishment of a nature trail behind the school was another Science Club achievement.



What has Ed Dadez discovered—buried treasure or a home for a tulip? Brian Cardwell and Ben Rodrigo intensely involved in the cultivation of tulip bulbs.

The 1974-75 Science Club Members Are: Front Row: Mrs. Nettles, sponsor; Terry Thon, Frona Adelson, Phoebe Davis, Mrs. Woods, sponsor. 2nd Row: Doug Dickinson, Ben Rodrigo, Ed Dadez, Jan Miller, Mike Poplawski. Back Row: Mario Jackson. Not Shown: Tammy Bluhm, Melissa Drum, Mary Sue Rawles, Steve Laurent.



# IT'S NOT HOW BIG YOU ARE THAT COUNTS. IT'S HOW WELL YOU PLAY THE GAME.

For the first time since the establishment of MHS, the chess team walked away with a trophy. Diligent practice sessions during and after school (not to mention at home) produced the peninsula's

number one chess team. The team consisted of two 3-year veterans—Mike Poplawski and Ed Dadez, two 2-year veterans—John Mitchell and Benn Rodrigo, and one newcomer, John Kehn.



## Chess Team

Menchville	Opponent	
4	Gloucester	1
3	Bethel	2
3	Warwick	2
3-2	Kecoughtan	1½
5	Tabb	0
5	York	0
2½	Ferguson	2½
3-1	Hampton	1½
5	Poquoson	0
3-2		1½

wins 9 losses 0 ties 1

Can Mike Poplawski be pondering his next move, or is he just stalling? "To move or not to move" seems to be the question on Ralph Hix's mind.

The members of the 1974-75 Chess Team are: Front Row: John Kehn, Ed Dadez, Ben Rodrigo. Second Row: Mike Poplawski, Mario Jackson, Doug Dickinson.



# BLACK HUMANITIES GET INVOLVED

Built upon the foundation of "helping students adjust to new situations", the Black Humanities Club performed these actions by means of getting involved in different social and community activities. With Mr. Bobby Cropper as the sponsor, the club participated in the Annual Thanksgiving Drive, the Sickle-Cell Anemia Drive, and in Black History Week. They put on a program called "A Tribute to Black Music" for the school, and they gave a party for the underprivileged children at Christmastime. Members of the club attended the State Fair in Richmond and they also gave several dances for the student body throughout the year. These activities made the Menchville Black Humanities Club one of the school's largest and best clubs, helping to make our school number one.

Leslie Clarke, Mark Armstrong and Yulanda Durham enjoy themselves at the Black Humanities dance

The Members of the Black Humanities Club Are Standing 1st Row Trina Jones, Brenda Burnett, Diana Allen, Diane Chandler, Lyne Ricks, Terry Arnet, Sheila Samuels, Darlene Hunt, 2nd Row Gina Watson, Sherene Clayton, Virginia Jenkins, Agnes Evans, Patricia Woods, 3rd Row Leon Crockett, Angelo Carr, James Bertha, Carl Ricks, Standing 1st Row Charlotte McDaniel, Lorraine Williams, Wanda Burnett, Norma Johnson, Sheila Britt, Darlene Watkins, Julia Watkins, Jackie Ralph, Jane Bayless, Sheila Tidwell, Wesley Hunter, 2nd Row Kitty Davis, Avis Wimberly, Wills Hockaday, Barbara Savage, Donna McCowan, Leslie Clarke, Allreda Lynch, 3rd Row Audrey Perry, Lila Crowley, Angela Moses, Tina Dennis, Daisy Jow, Rhonda Carter, Cynthia Parker, Terry Bell, Christine Davis, Beverly Squires, Misty Jones, Alice Harper, Eugene Davis, David Lynch, Alvin Williams, Michael Wombley, David McIntyre, Marcella Ruck, Davis Jackson, Michelle Freeman, Sharon Carles, Dana Dobbins, Lydell Tynes, Anita Owens, Debra Cherry, Jackie Woods.







Mr. Carter supervises the practice for "A Tribute to Black Music." The introduction for the program is read aloud by Sheila Tillerson. While on a trip to the State Fair, a group of club members stop to pose for the camera.

**FEEL** gets down to business.







The learning of electronics, cosmetology, and occupational therapy with the help of book study, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America provided an introduction to the working world. Coming to school, they received an academic education which would benefit them in their jobs. With the help of Mr. Charles Tuel, the members of VICA obtained various jobs on the Peninsula.

The Members of VICA Are: Front Row: Mr. Tuel, sponsor, Frankie Johnson, Anna P. Olson, Kenny Jackson, Annette Haughton, Mary Hall, Teresa Boyer, Nancy Cunningham, Chuck Taylor, Guy Hayes, Mike Jenkins. Second Row: Ronnie Tow, Lydell Tynes, Larry Wright, David Townshend, Richard Trent, Allan Watson, Billy Pfeiffer.

At a VICA meeting, Nannette Haughton looks over her notes.



## Rarely Seen; Working Hard

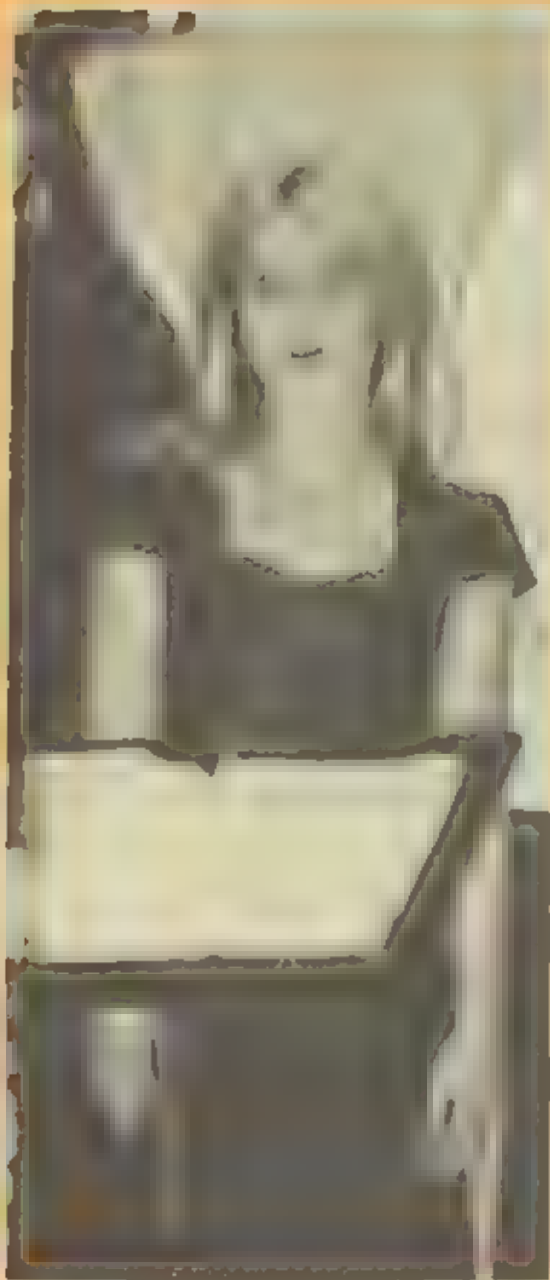
# Earn While You Learn



"Earn while you learn" could be a motto for the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Interested students were provided with an introduction to work in fields of marketing and distribution. Attending school in the morning, they received a classroom education while an afternoon job provided them with work experience.

The 74-75 Distributive Education Club of America Teresa Routh helps prepare DECA showcase. DECA member helps with display for DECA week.

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# MADRIGALS BECOME



Always in demand, were the Madrigals during the school year. Their appearances ranged from elementary schools to the Nation's Capital. Ten of the singers were chosen to go on a promotional tour for Busch Gardens during Christmas as Old Country Carolers. Their tour took them to Washington D.C., Maryland and several parts of Virginia. They appeared on 9 television talk shows in the process of the tour. The Madrigals also provided entertainment in the halls during the Fine Arts Festival with several spring selections. They wound up the year with the annual Spring Production involving the choruses.



Tophats, capes, and bonnets are part of the costumes of Williamsburg carolers, modeled by Jackie Davis, Tommy Turner, Sue Fraley, and Art LaMan. Walnuts, pecans, and hazel-nuts: just some of the ingredients of the song "Fruitcake. Concentrating on Mrs. Webb's directions, Ann Cross, Howard Wilcox and Charlie Riddick, practice for the concert. The Madrigals show their talent at an

assembly held for the students. Showing their dancing as well as singing ability are Cathy Smoot and Doug Tippet.

The Madrigals Are: Front Row: Ann Cross, Mrs. Hathe Webb, sponsor, Jackie Davis. Back Row: Sue Fraley, Jimmy Bentley, Janet Holmes, Howard Wilcox, Charlie Riddick, Cathy Smoot, Tommy Turner, Doug Tippet, Angela LaMan. Alfred Jennings, Tina Kirts. Not Pictured: Art LaMan.



## OLD COUNTRY CAROLERS

At fourth period every day, eager and enthusiastic girls pour into room 406 for girls' chorus. The girls sing songs that range from contemporary to classical. Their efforts were well recognized by their contributions in the Christmas and Spring productions.

Cindy Cowherd, Linda Mannerl and Beth Rucker study the latest jazz songs. In concert, the girls chorus pour out their hearts in song.





## BRAND NEW CLASS: MIXED CHORUS



Mixed Chorus was offered here at Menchville for the first time since the school opened. Students who wanted the opportunity to sing with a group for, perhaps, the first time signed up for this choir. Their contributions also added to the various choral presentations throughout the year.

In their new robes, the mixed chorus take part in the Christmas concert. "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" was one of the songs sung at the Christmas concert by Kim Wheeler and the mixed chorus. Members of the mixed chorus learn contemporary pieces.



# "Children's Theater" created by Drama Club



In "Hansel and Gretel" the wicked witch locks Hansel in a cage. The witch brags about her delicious gingerbread house. Drama Club member models a Chinese costume. At the end of the play, angels join Hansel and Gretel in a prayer.



"Children's Theater" was one of the biggest projects of the Drama Club this year. Along with the Thespians, they put on plays such as "The Stolen Prince" and "Hansel and Gretel." They performed these plays to area elementary school students as well as to deaf and blind children of the Virginia School. The club also made-up and filmed a soap opera and aided the Thespians in the fall production of "Butterflies are Free." Another projects was performing "The Gift of the Magi" at Christmastime.

In "The Stolen Prince," Joelle Louke smiles from behind her fan.

The Drama Club is: Allen Nichols, Ginger Vanderschaft, Joe Benson, Sue Nohles, Regina Lutz, Emily Ann, Mary Thompson, Lu Lünberg, Candy Brewer, Karen Pizzick, Anne Moore, Bill Wren, Gary Wright, Hugh Manning, Janie Louke, Karen Young, Robin, Christine Vich, Mike Tenny, Tanya, Andrew Williamson, Dale Long, Steve Anderson, Lynn Pierce.



# Dinner and a Show

How does a blind young man make it in New York City? "Butterflies are Free," the fall Thespian production at Menchville related a single day in the lives of Jill Tanner and Don Baker. The play was presented as part of a dinner theatre production in conjunction with the National Honor Society. The Thespians featured were Linda Atwood, as Jill Tanner, J. Allen Nichols, as Don Baker, Sonya Tucker and Debi Arnett double-

cast as Mrs. Baker, and Floyd Green as Ralph Austin. The plot was drawn around a 19-year old divorcee and a blind young man trying to find his place in the middle of New York City, while at the same time, escape the claws of his overprotective mother. Jill's liberal manners and ideas attract Don, and within a day's time, he convinces himself he is in love with her, after conflicts with his mother are overcome.



Thespian Society, Troupe 2613: Front Debi Arnett, president. First Row: Annunette Savage, Historian. Sue Fraley, Treasurer. Kenneth Clayton, Vice President. Linda Atwood, Secretary. Judi Amburn, Reporter. Claudette Reynolds, Records Scribe. Second Row: Linda Hoenerl, Mrs. J. Arnett, sponsor. Raymond Carter, Director. Chandler, Willy, Gower, Nancy, Houston, Sonya Tucker. Third Row: Debi Muir, Debbie Hawthorne, Lisa Anthony, Marvin Baker, Michael Worsley, Eric Thiesen, Laura Hubbard, Katina Malinakos, Cathy Burton.

During the last few moments of the play, Don and his mother are able to accept each other. Jill joins Don in "Butterflies are Free, and so are We", the theme song of the play.





Floyd Green, in his first appearance on Menchville's stage, delightfully portrays Ralph Austin, Jill's manager. The International Thespian Emblem glows at all Thespian productions







With nervous anticipation, the majorettes wait for music to begin routine

The Majorettes are Jamie, once Captains Sub Mayo and Beverly, a former Captain Norman, Jenny R. Odabush, Lorne Rodgers, Barbara, Wayne, and Rochelle DeMatt.



# DANCING DAZZLING

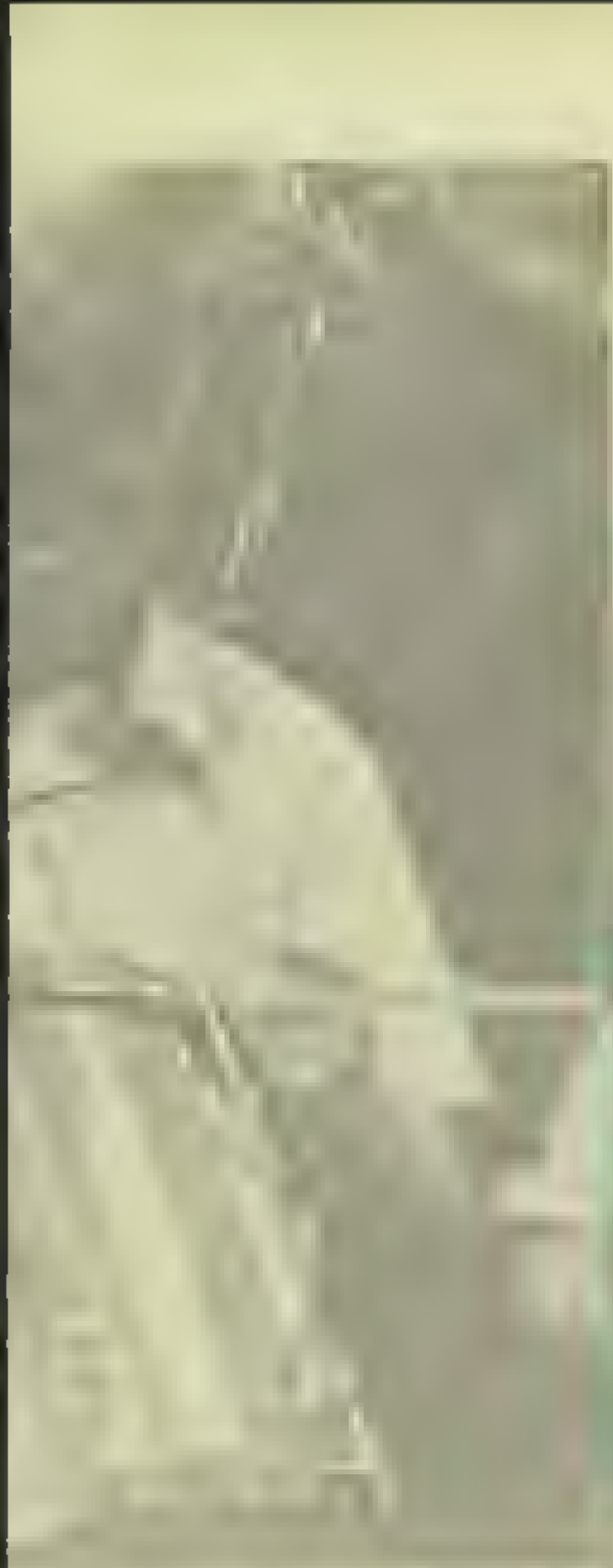


Twirling their batons and kicking their legs high, the majorettes were an added attraction to many school activities. They spent exhausting hours after school making up routines; much more time was involved in practicing until perfection. Braving cold winds and freezing temperatures, they vigorously performed to band music during football halftimes. They faced continuous mass confusion in the preparation of pep assemblies. However, the majorettes always managed to come through with expert entertainment and smiling faces.


Todd Stadium provides a stage for a half-time performance. Rachelle DeMatt and Barbara Layne smile while waiting to perform at pep assembly. Majorettes display their sparkling uniforms while standing in a formation.







... the one that's  
**NUMBER 1!**



The Stage Band followed the Menchville tradition of excellence. It performed at various school activities and frequently gave concerts at other schools. They benefited greatly from a workshop at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music and appeared at the Stage Band Festival. Directed by Mr. David Solomon, the Stage Band emerged as one more reason why Menchville is number one.

Came spectators are entertained at halftime by the Mighty Monarch Band.

The vibrating music of the band adds to excitement of a pep assembly.



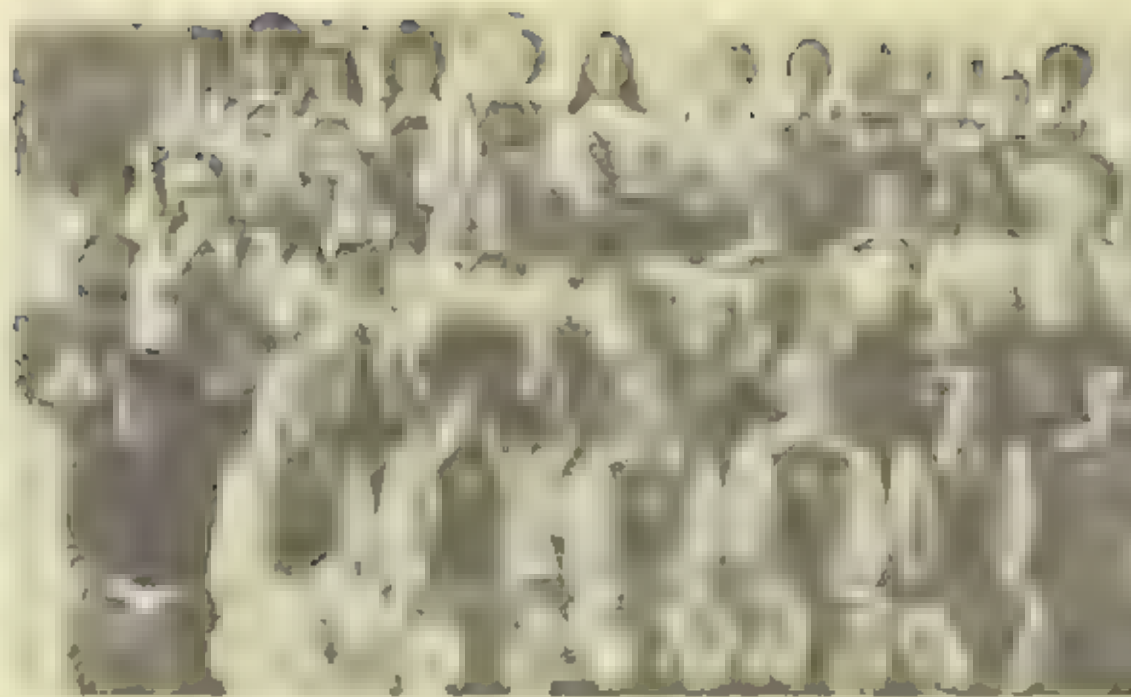




Flute Section: Front: John Needre, Chris Bennett, Marie Graham, Bobbie Grubb, Donna Wells. Back: Rachelle DeMat, Gail Dickinson, Cathy Norman, Connie Draper, Jenny Roudelush, Gina Minson, Sharon Hawkins, Jackie Turner, Pam Nuttycombe, Debbie Sparrow, Bunnie Key. Low Brass Section: Front: Steve Clary, Harold Maxwell, Corran Ashby. Back: Brian Whatley, Reagan Askew, Quinton Daniel, Paul Nicholson, Donald Yeats, Lndell White, Fred Kessler. Double Bass Section: Front: Michaela Rogers, Jane Craft, Beverly Carter. Stage Band: Front: Corran Ashby, Reagan Askew, Paul Nicholson, Quinton Daniel, Brian Bowyer, Ben Farrah, Eddie Walker, Jane Craft. Back: Nancy Holladay, Brian Whatley, Greg Thompson, Kerry Langston, Mark Farrah, Billy Drummond, Martin Graham, Jimmy Franklin, Victor Vaughn, Art LaMan. Trumpet Section: Front: Jimmy King, Mike Barch, Eddie Tmon, Mark Farrah. Back: Steve Laurent, Wesley Green, Steve Tucker, Mike Jacobson, James Kazavetakis, Art LaMan, Jimmy Franklin, Eddie Littrell, Shatonne Krescar, Steve Needre. Back Seat: Rodney Flint. Front Seat: Victor Vaughn, Martin Graham. Not Shown: Greg Murren, Joe Tatum. French Horn Section: Stelle Washburn, Priscilla Smith. Saxophone Section: Front: Tony Cooper, Brian Bowyer, Reuben Gray. Back: Ollie Spratley, Greg Pinar, Robert Keaton, Terry Sandy, Ben Farrah, Charifana Perry, Alfred Jennings, James Holmes. Drum Major: Alfred Jennings. Alto and Bass Clarinet: Linda Stupski, Libby Bowman, Judy Lowry, Cecilia Talton. Percussion Section: Front: Lynn Rogers, Suzi Mayo, Kerry Langston. Back: Larry Sylvester, Howard Mixon, Charles Smith, Gerald Brown, Carl Smith, Johnny Brushwood, Carl Crabill, Billy Drummond. Clarinet Section: Front: Barbara Lane, Ellen Montijo, Anita West, Debra Thompson, Beverly Ducl. Back: Brenda Jones, Cheryl Davis, Teresa Gutsch, Nate Johnson, Jackie Redmond, Bill Edgemond, Nancy Holladay, Eddie Walker.

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# The Entertainment





Alive and real . . . and kicking . . . at Todd Field, the setting for Drill Team performances. Sponsors, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Howard, in conjunction with captain Joanne Zimmerman, and co-captains, Jill Snyders and Deborah Cherry, coordinated all the routines and marches the squad presented. Traditional high-stepping routines prevailed at football and basketball halftime shows, providing entertainment for spectators, and a chance to demonstrate talent for the team members.

## Scene



Captain, Joanne Zimmerman coordinates the dance steps. Monarchs present halftime entertainment to the tune of "Eleanor Rigby," a Beatles' classic. A can-can style line up precedes a "Hello Dolly" routine.



# ANOTHER FACE OF CULTURE

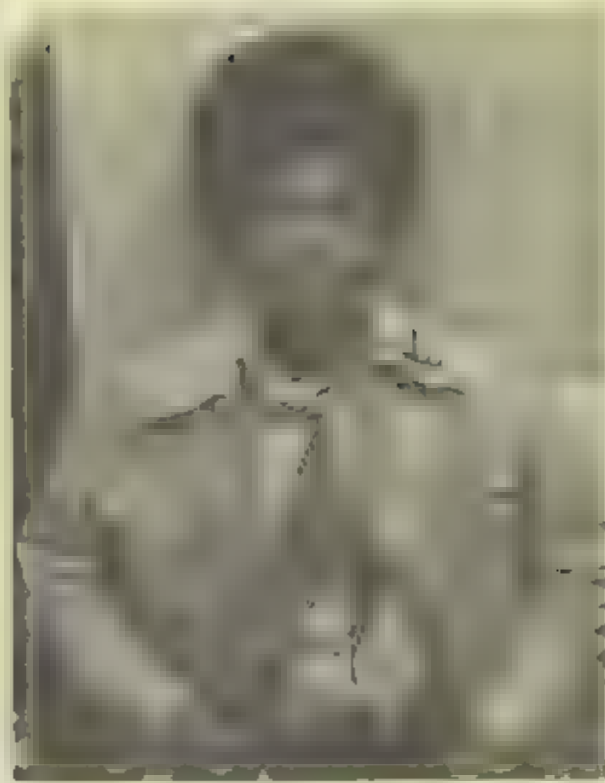
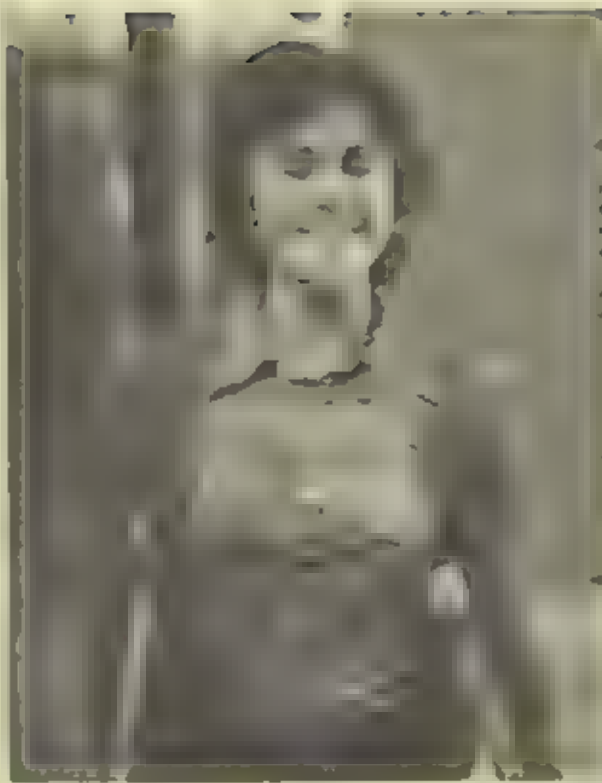
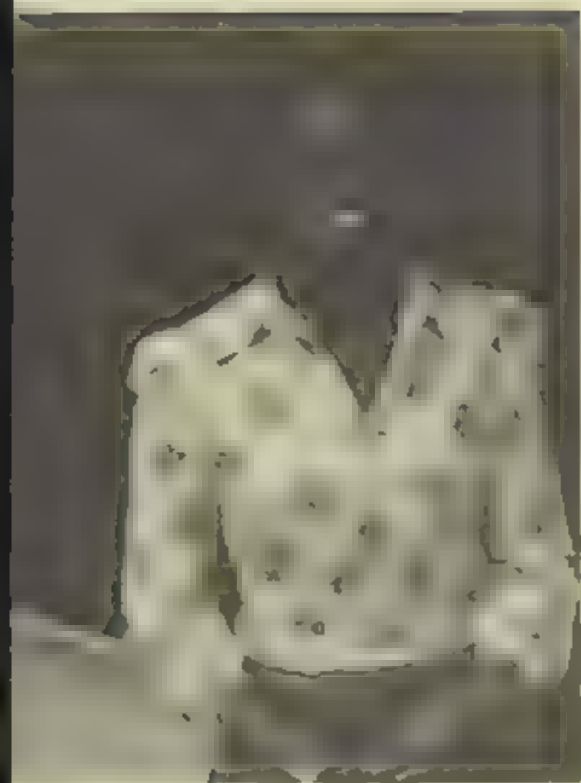
Sponsor, Mrs. Kelly, relaxes to enjoy the familiar atmosphere of the staff. After school meetings were held to determine magazine theme and style. Eric Thuesen points out suggestions for development of the magazine.

The 1974-75 Scepter Staff was: Front Row: Cathy Moran, Libby Bowman, Suzanne Ladd, Jean Hertzler, Vicki Appleby, Storm Topping, Linda Boyd, Betsy Cooper, Jay Benson. Back Row: Eric Thuesen, Mrs. Kelly, sponsor, David Westerfield, Cynthia Colley, Joanne Weese, Francis Brushwood, Carolyn Blackwell, John Brushwood.



Original works of art, poetry, or prose submitted by creative students or ambitious teachers from class assignments were compiled and assembled to produce "The Scepter." The literary magazine gives prospective journalists a chance to publish their works and discover the acceptance which the public gives them. The success and appreciation of the book was undoubtedly due to the long hours contributed by the staff and the pieces of creativity submitted by students.





Offered to all students this year as in the past, was the opportunity to participate in the Debate and Forensics oratory exercises. The contest provided a student with competition in spelling, poetry, and prose reading, extemporaneous and prepared speaking. Several Menchville contestants came out winners in the district and proceeded to compete on regional and state levels.

A few of the entrants in Menchville's Forensics contest were LaPearl Campbell extemporaneous speech, Linda Atwood, Girl's poetry; Floyd Green, Boy's poetry; and Nancy Holladay, Girl's prose.

The 1974-75 Debate Team: Front Row Storm Topping, Cindy Loving, Debbie Moore, Donna Wells. Back Row, Richard Dades, Millard White, Dean Short.

## UNIT 11: THE FUTURE



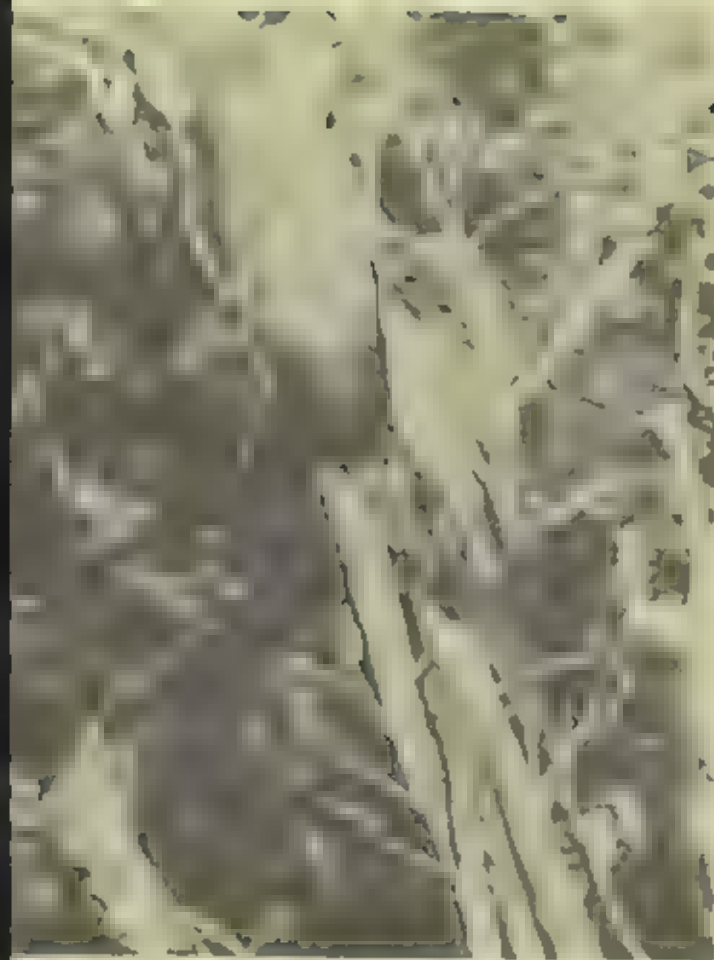
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# photographers' Corner







Adding to the frustration of the yearbook staff were the photographers. Deadlines were missed because of the lack of pictures. Slowly but surely, pictures trickled in one by one, as the harried staff tried to complete their layouts. Finally, on the last day, enough pictures were in to complete the CROWN. Somehow, all the pages fell into place and a great book was produced. On these pages are some of the best pictures of Will Young, Mark Woynicz, and John Kirtley.



Spellbinding phrases don't come that easily. Miss Ferrell's expression says, as Storm Topping waits inspiration. The darkroom is a hideaway for all fugitive photographers. "But the deadline can't be tomorrow—today's been too much fun!"

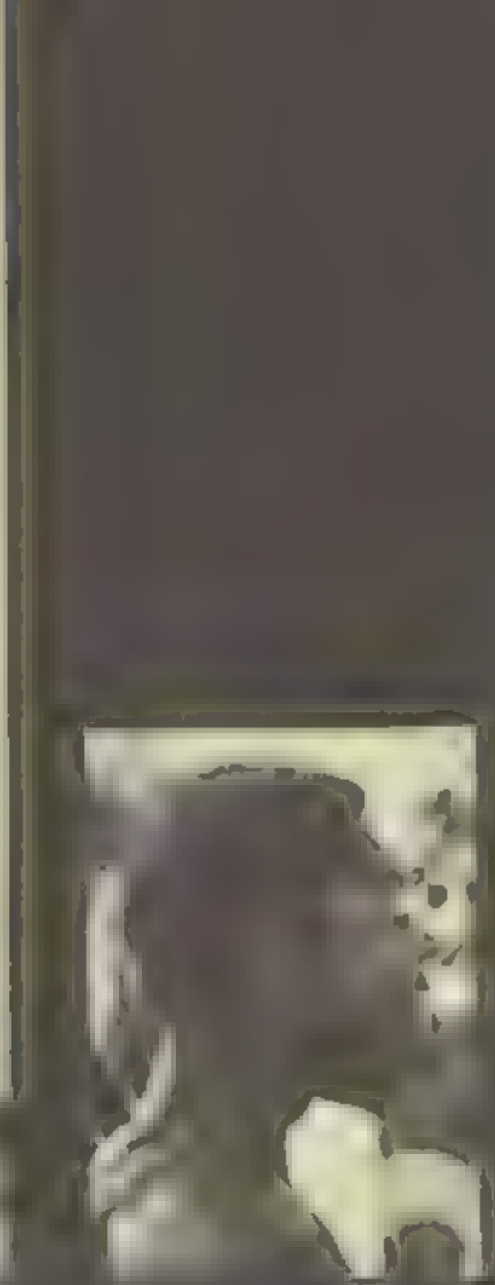
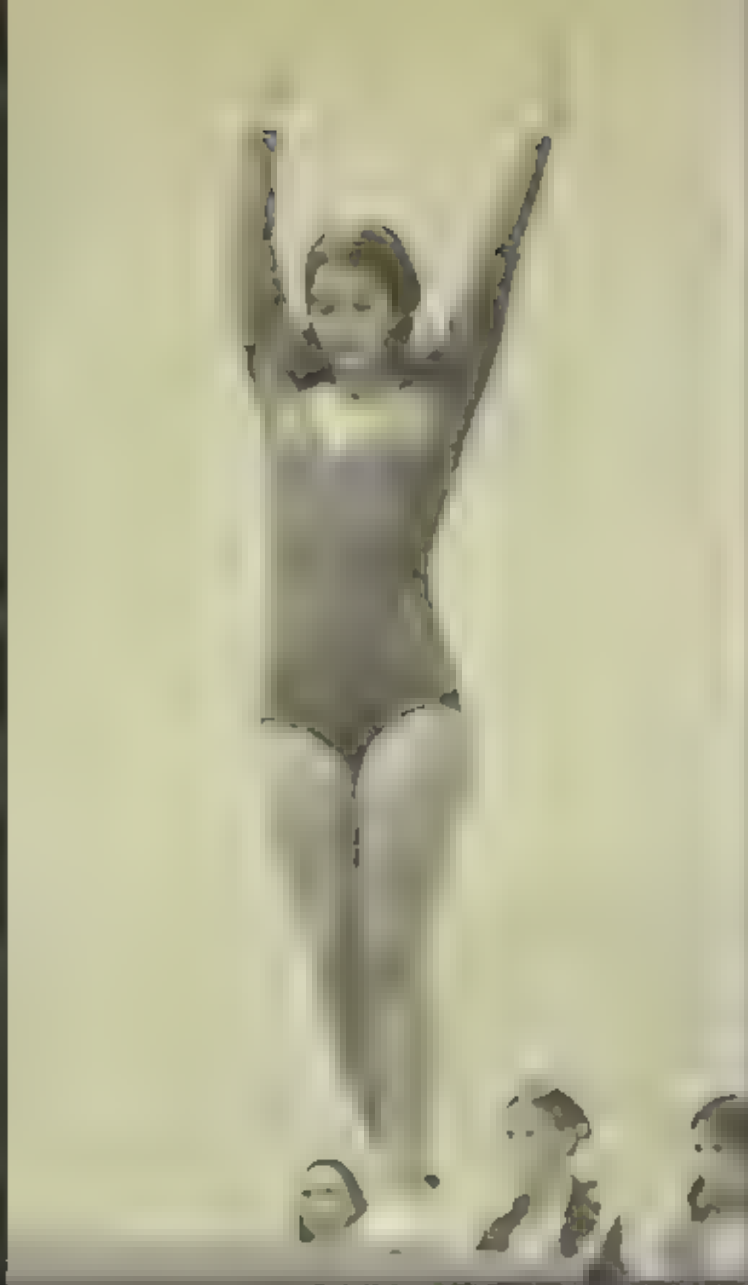
The 1974-75 Courier Staff. Front Row: Karen Gavett, David Rhodes, Lynn Sheehy, Jeff Brinson. Second Row: Kathy Murphy, Chen Freeze, Teri Bryant, Eric Christensen, Lisa Furr, Storm Topping.





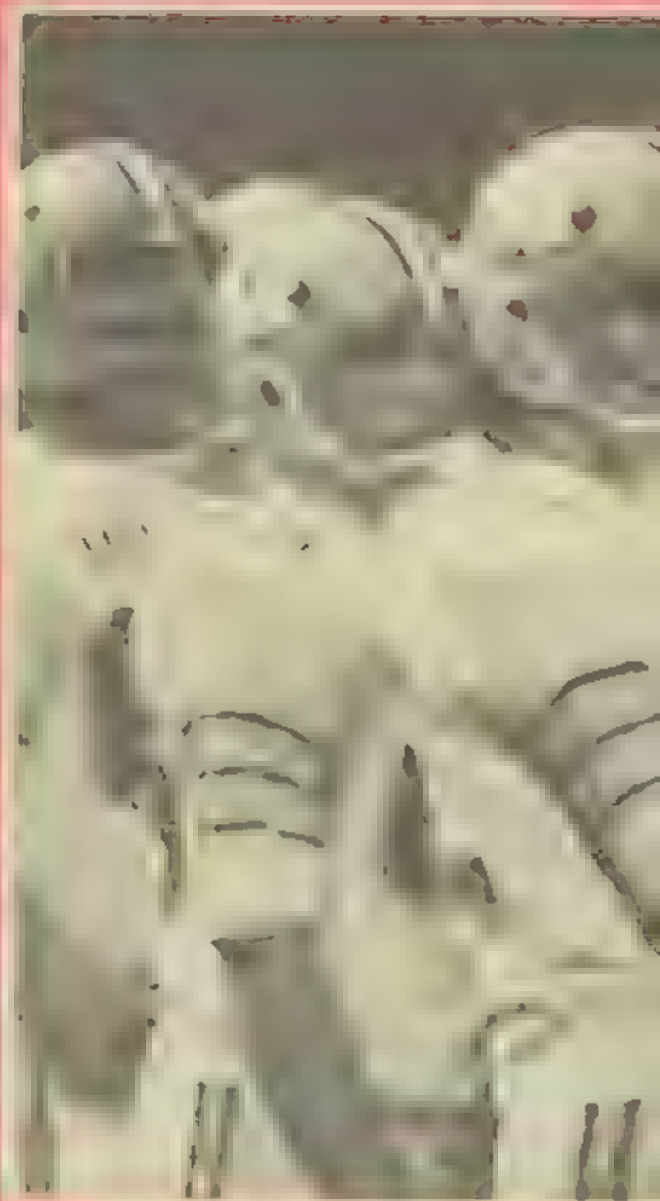


From gymnastics to football, athletes like those anywhere dedicated themselves to their sport. The long hours of practice and preparation made us strong opponents in any field to any school. The word was definitely around. All of Newport News, Hampton and Williamsburg knew us. The people of Virginia were becoming acquainted with the excellence of MHS. We were no longer upstarts trying to displace the top teams; we were accepted and acknowledged as all-around top teams to be seriously dealt with. And ladies? Weren't they making as big a name for the school as the boys? Was it possible we would get the Julian Rice Trophy for Peninsula Sports Excellence again?

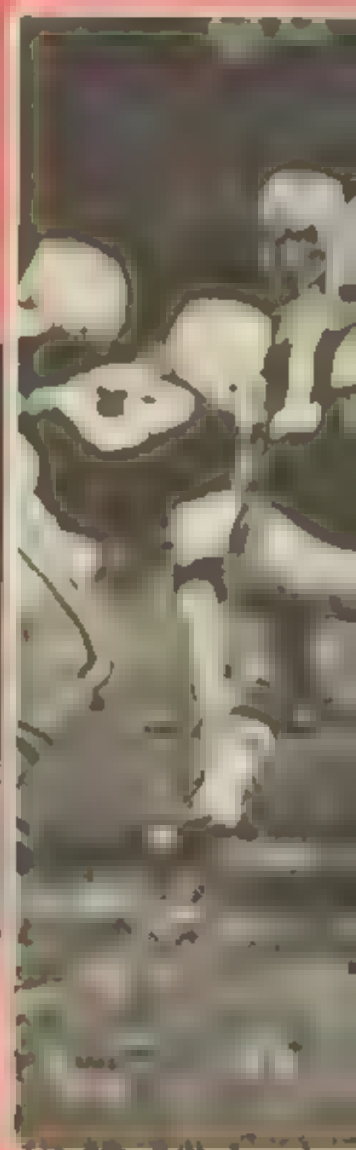


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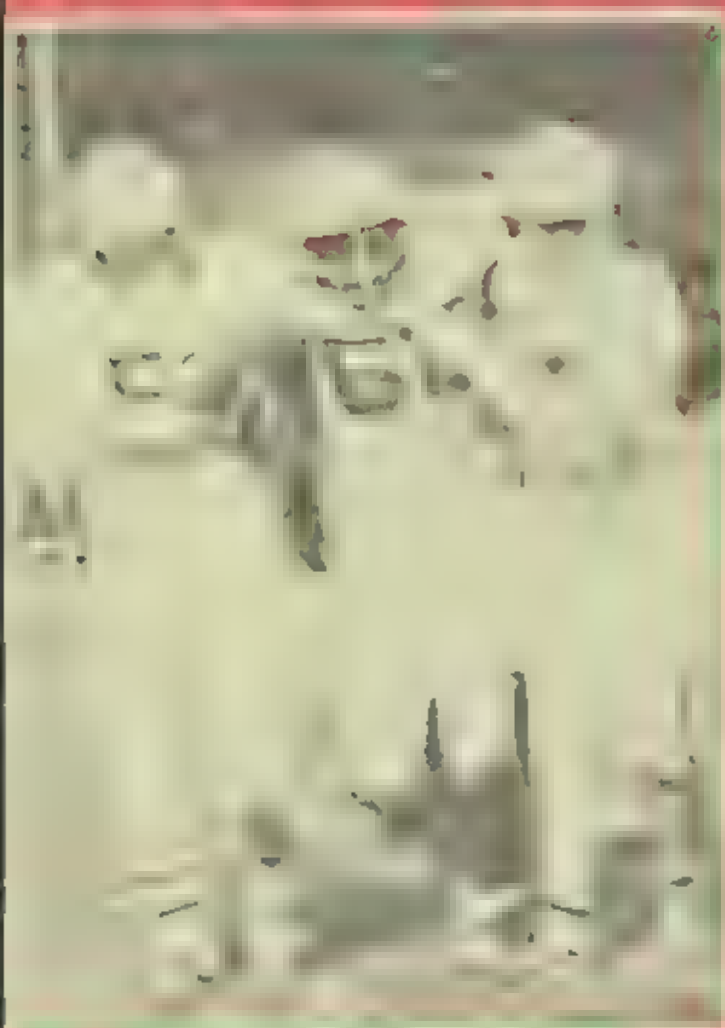




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# TOUGH BREAKS HAYOG TEAM



The Kirtland County football team, composed of players from the county, was defeated by the team from the city of 14-13. The team with the victory was the one that the coaches of the game, who were selected to referee the game, called the "happy team". It was a happy team for the first time in its history, which was a great victory for the team.

Injured Steve Lusk, who was injured in the game, is seen in the photo. The long figure of the player, who was injured, is seen in the photo. Alvin Norman, who was injured, is seen in the photo. The player who was injured, who was injured, is seen in the photo.

The Football banquet was a great success on January 8, 1975. Letters were given to deserving players and nine people got plaques for lettering more than one year. Seniors also gave their last will and testament. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Steve Johnson for his outstanding efforts on offense and defense. He also received the Best Defensive Player of the year. Danny Arrington was awarded best Offensive player of the year and the most Deserving Award was given to Mike Phillips. The American Legion Post 25 also gave an award for the Best Senior and this was given to James Johnson.

Tabb quarterback, Greg Amaya, is sacked by Monarch defense. Menchville succeeded in winning this encounter, 14-6. Rushing for more yardage against Denbigh is tailback David Duff. The outcome of the game was Menchville 13, Denbigh 14.



# FOOTBALL BANQUET IN JANUARY, ENDING A SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Coach Snow gives speech of encouragement to the team. Another Monarch touchdown is signaled by players. Merriwalle 28, Koss 14, Llan 20. The tough defensive line of the Monarch's lunge to stop Lobb last minute is pictured. He gave to the defensive line by Coach Natty ombr.



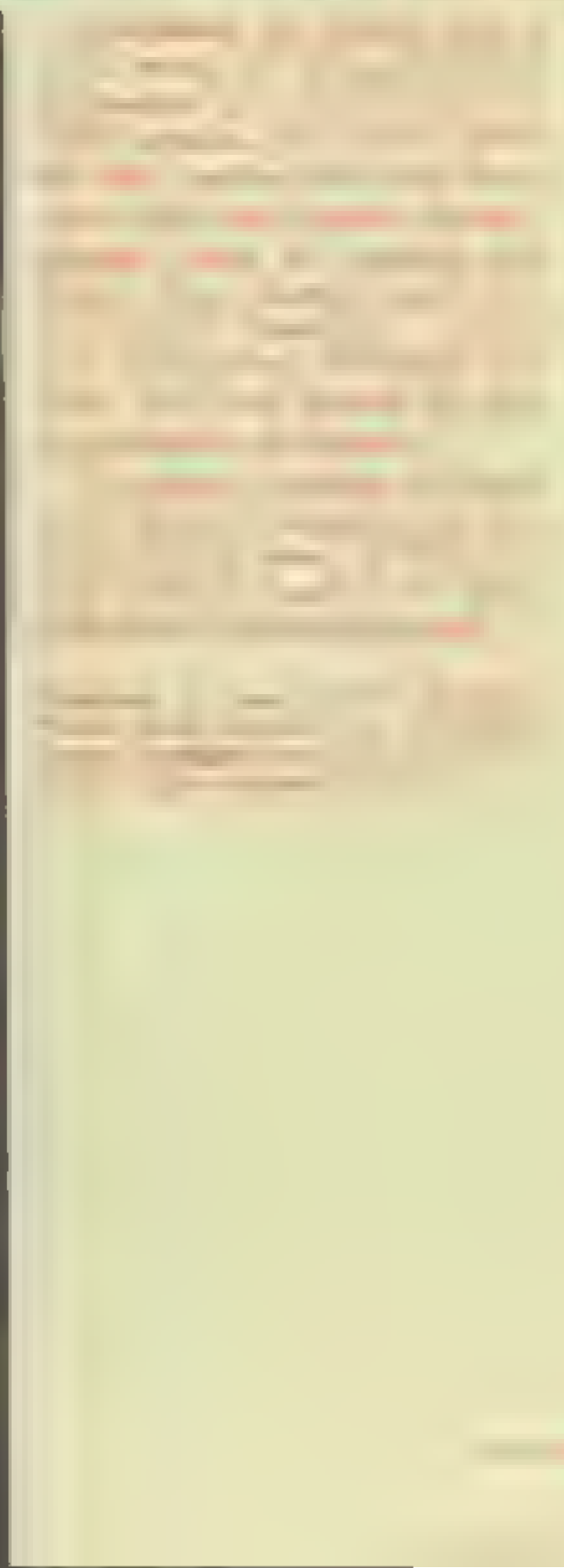
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JV Football		
Mechy. No.	Opponent	Score
1st	Hampton	0
2nd	Warwick	0
3rd	Hampton	0
4th	Yahb	0
5th	Kearoughton	0
6th	Lansdale	0
7th	Yonkers	0
8th	Hampton	0

A moment of silence is taken before the game by Coach Brooks and players. After a Monarch touchdown, Steve Cottrell kicks off. Guiding the baby monarchs to another win, Kenny Perry calls the signals.





## JUNIOR VARSITY FOUR TIMES WINNERS OF DISTRICT

In the 90 degree heat of August, the junior varsity football team practiced every day. There were many sweating and aching bodies, but the result was another undefeated season for the baby monarchs. The spirit and hard work of the team held their opponents to 20 points while the monarchs racked up 228 points. With Kenny Perry and Jeff Topping sharing quarterbacking duties, the Menchville J.V.'s captured first place in the district.

First down is signaled by Menchville players as Hampton looks on. The Monarchs shut-out the Crabbers 26-0.

The members of the 1974 J.V. Football Team are: Bottom Row: Mark Jacobson, Nick Cauley, Andy White, John Makinson, Keith Brown, Steve Hornsby, Mike G. Giam, Ricky Frank, Michael Ricks, Josh Wood, Jimmy Carson, Harry Wood, Donnell Tillery Middle Row: John Roberts, Russell Lewis, Steve Irving, Mike Steward, Kevin O'Connor, Steve Branham, Jeff Topping, Mike Parker, John Rasmussen, Larry Gibson, Felix Christian, Ricky Allen, Allen Jackson, Francis Parks, Eugene Stewart, Coach Richard Brooks. Top Row: Donny Strait, Rodney Mays, Mike Benton, Pat Stratton, Calvin Forte, Russell Britt, Kenny Perry, Mike Giam, Steve Cottrell, Burt Hodges, Nick Ellis, Michael Tyler, Harold Maxwell.



The Cross Country Team pulls through with an undefeated dual meet season capturing a perfect record of 6-0. As if their 6-0 record was not good enough, our boys went on to take the Peninsula District title for the third consecutive year, making our team the only one to accomplish this feat. In the district meet Phil Brown took third place; Lorenzo Anderson, fourth; Steve Nuttycombe, sixth; Joe Brown, seventh, with Billy Baker taking eighth.

Aching to get there, Steve "Bim" Nuttycombe determinedly strides toward the finish line. Tired runners await the announcement of the final team score at the District meet.





After the William and Mary Invitational, the boys discuss their performance. Following another Monarch victory, Bay Bomb Baker revives himself.



# OUR LEGS HAVE SHEER ENERGY



## Menchville    Opponent

### Cross Country

15	Tabb	50
15	Hampton	50
15	Denbigh	50
20	Bethel	43
20	Warwick	41
16	Pembroke	43

wins 6    losses 0    ties 0



If you are driving down Menchville Road a little after 3:30 in the afternoon, you might catch a glimpse of several harriers making tracks. And all those tracks paid off. The team had many aches, pains and complaints but the cross country team still swung another first place in district, while capturing third in regional. Along with their regular season meets, our boys participated in the Portsmouth Invitational, capturing fifth place, the Blacksburg Invitational, taking third and the William and Mary Invitational taking sixth place. Outstanding Cross Country runner of the year was Lorenzo Anderson and another asset to the team was senior Steve Nuttycombe.



Running like the wind, Phil "Luther Luca Roo" Brown prepares to pass his opponent. Victory is the only thing on Lorenzo "Spaghetti" Anderson's mind at the Eastern Regional Meet. Boys run with high hopes of victory at the William and Mary Invitational. Coach Johnson leans over injured Phil Brown.

The members of the 1974-75 Cross Country Team are:  
Back Row: Jimmy King, Joe Brown, Billy Baker,  
James Nuttycombe, James Johnson, Jimmy Johnson  
Front Row: Howard Blackman, Lorenzo Anderson,  
Robert Taylor, James McCalister, Phil Brown.



# CAPTURERS of DISTRICT



Posing for the camera Phil Brown, Jimmy King, Lorenzo Anderson and Steve Nuttycombe all appear to be happy with their performance. Taking it easy, Ronnie Tickle looks questionably at his opponents. Running is the only thought on Lorenzo Anderson's mind at the Eastern Regional meet. Looking over his teammate's shoulder, Willy Strickland awaits his number Jimmy King, tiredly jogs to the finish line. "They are off and running" with a lot of purple and gold out front.





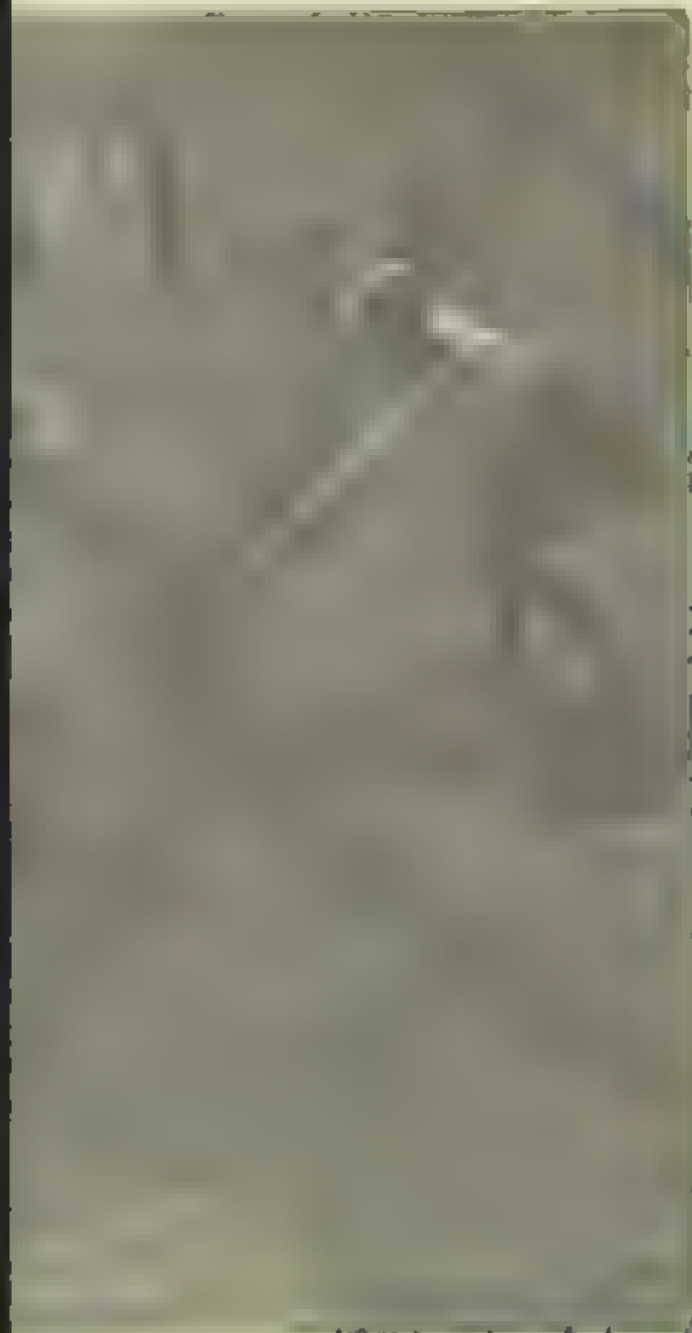
Being the District champs takes a lot of practice, time and effort and there is certainly not any lack of these on the cross country team. They practice day after day to get into tip-top condition and stay there. And as they say "Practice makes perfect" which held true as the harriers had a perfect score of 15-50 in their first three meets



Kim Hagelberger looks on as Chris Irving and Lafayette opponent scramble for control of the ball. The outcome of the game was 0-0. Diane Harwood prepares to defend the goal. A determined look on Denise Burroughs face shows the concentration needed to participate in this sport. Running toward the ball are Mary Desmond of Menchville and Chris Hiler of Denbigh. Denbigh won this game 2-0.







## Season lost, Experiences gained



Inexperience was the key work to the Girls' Field Hockey Team's winless season. Having to work with only five returning starters, Coach Mary Frances Vaughn drilled the young team in passing maneuvers and strategy. Mary Desmond broke the scoreless streak in the last game of the season with a tap-in goal against top ranked York. Although winless, the girls never lost the Monarch spirit and determination as proven in the 0-0 tie with Lafayette. Coach Vaughn cites halfback Denise Burroughs and goalie Diane Harwood as the team's most outstanding players.

Debbie Sparrow and Denbigh opponent hook sticks as Diane Harwood, Angie Robinson, Kim Hagelberger, and Diane Key rush to defend their goal. The ending score was Denbigh 2, Menchville 0. Preparing for short corner defense are Kim Hagelberger, Diane Harwood, and Debbie Sparrow

# WAY TO GO



Angie Robinson controls the ball against Lafayette opponent. The ending score was 0-0. Coach Vaughn shows the correct technique to approach the ball.

The members of the Girls' Field Hockey Team are:  
Bottom Row: Renee Fagan, Lisa Moore, Lynne Stone,  
Mary Thompson, Kathy Smith, Lisa Irving. Middle  
Row: Kim Lippert, Jennie Burroughs, and Fran-  
cesca. Top Row: Coach Mary Francis Vaughn, Sheena Foster.



# THE WAY IT WENT



Even though the Girls' Field Hockey team went winless this season, next year the team will have a much stronger and better offense. One problem the team had this year was a collapse down the lines of defensive and offensive plays, but this is destined to be changed in future practices. The backs did a very good job this year and they all worked as a team. This was a rebuilding and organizational year and next year promises to be better.

After the bully, the team charges. Denbigh won this encounter by a score of 2-0.

Field Hockey		
Menchville		Opponent
0	Denbigh	2
0	York	4
1	Lafayette	0
1	Denbigh	2
0	York	3
0	Lafayette	2
wins 0 losses 5 ties 1		







The first time I saw the New York  
 City skyline from the water was  
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Jumping for the ball, Joyce Harlow tries to beat out her opponent Joyce Harlow signals for the ball





Concentrating on her shot, Susan Parsons shoots a foul. Watching the game intently is Carol Holzbach.

The members of the Girls Basketball Team are: Bottom Row: Joyce Hazzow, Stephanie Kincir, Carol Holzbach, Kathy Merritt, Cindy Woods. Top Row: Mary Robinson, Mary Thornton, Allison Kinnouh, Judy Weissstein, Susan Parsons, Bonnie Kay, Stella Washburn, Lanese Hazzow.



#### Girls Basketball Team

Menchville	Opponent	
19	Lafayette	37
61	Hampton	30
38	Kecoughtan	40
47	Denbigh	37
30	Ferguson	54
42	York	57
43	Bethel	33
56	Tabb	27
50	Warwick	52
39	Pembroke	70

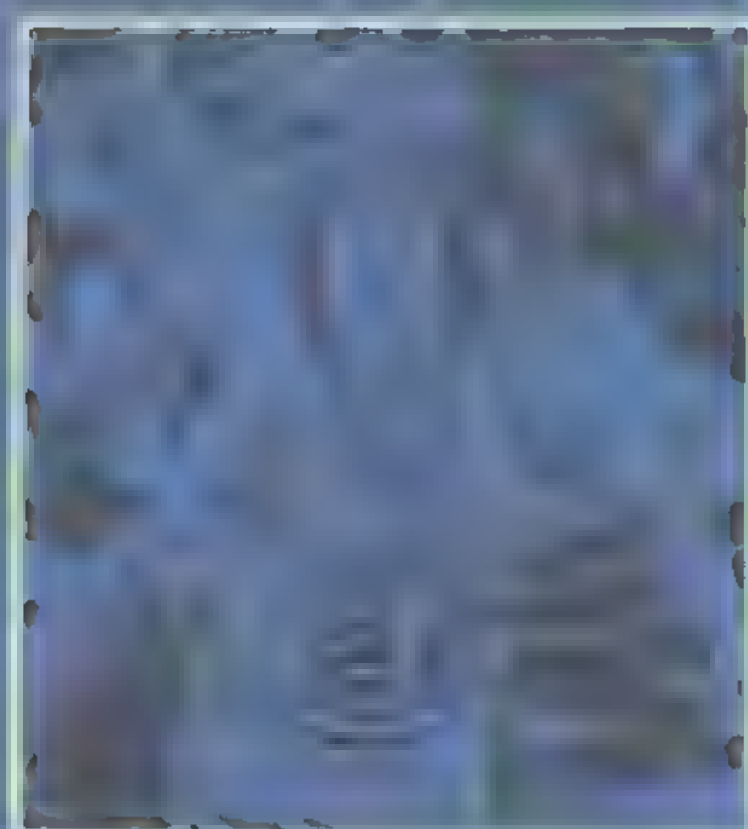
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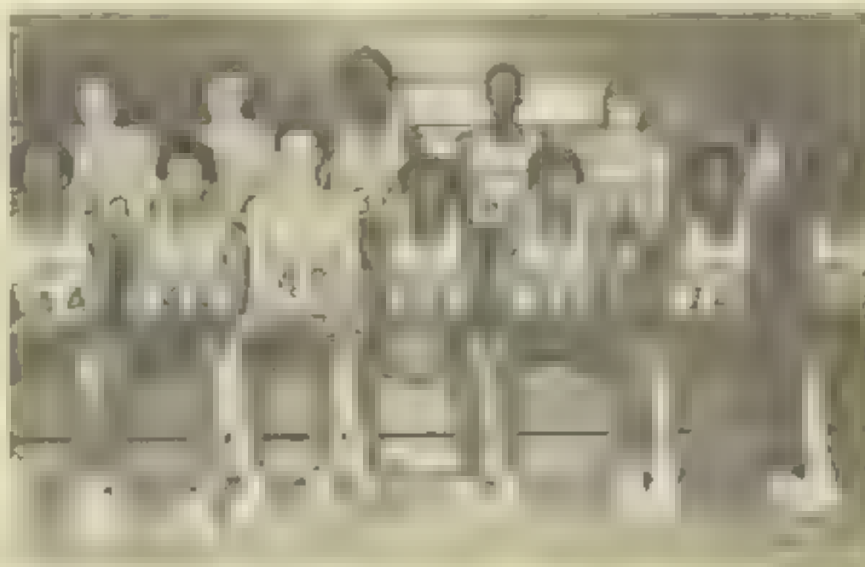


# THE BIGGER THEY WERE

James Johnson shoots from the outside for two points against Crabber opponent. Hampton won this encounter by a close score of 56-54. Joe McMillan shoots from the foul line for two more Monarch points. This game was played at the Hampton Roads Coliseum with Menchville shocking Hampton 49-48. High-scoring Greg Watts goes up and over the outstretched hands of Crabber Arthur Jones. This game ended up in a major upset with the Monarchs winning 49-48.

The members of the Varsity Basketball team are: Bottom Row: George Sutton, Donald Watkins, Fred James, James Johnson, James Leonard, Clinton Widen, Elmore Brown. Top Row: Steve Cope, Brian Caxson, Greg Watts, Joe McMillan, Billy Castelow, Edward Barnes.

Led by GayGay Watts the Monarchs proved that the bigger they are the harder they fall. Menchville won a decisive battle over Hampton, the district's top team. Menchville ran its offense smoothly and controlled the boards. The Monarchs pulled a shocker 49-48.



## Varsity Basketball

Menchville	Opponent	
52	Lafayette	51
52	Pembroke	59
48	Warwick	44
74	Bethel	59
54	Ferguson	60
53	Kecoughtan	49
64	Tabb	49
48	York	65
50	Denbigh	52
54	Hampton	56
68	Lafayette	66
62	Pembroke	73
78	Warwick	60
50	Bethel	63
64	Ferguson	70
59	Kecoughtan	65
80	Tabb	46
60	York	82
77	Denbigh	75
49	Hampton	48

wins 10 losses 10







J V Basketball

Menchville	Opponent
71	Lafayette 42
46	Pembroke 48
50	Warwick 79
70	Bethel 42
78	Ferguson 79
69	Kecoughtan 80
51	Tabb 62
67	York 70
50	Denbigh 66
81	Hampton 41
64	Lafayette 36
63	Pembroke 59
59	Warwick 72
56	Bethel 62
43	Ferguson 44
33	Kecoughtan 71
31	Tabb 60
53	York 65
55	Denbigh 59
46	Hampton 36

wins 5 losses 15

Fighting an uphill battle is how the season went as losses became more and more frequent for the baby cagers. The junior varsity team came out ahead in two of their first four encounters, but lost their momentum as the season progressed. The driving force to win became evident in the middle of the season as the Monarchs won three in a row. The top scorers for the J.V. cagers were sophomores Robert Whitfield and Timmy Bethea. Robert Whitfield was moved up to the Varsity squad for the Hampton and York games at the Coliseum. The J.V. team was made up of many talented players who are looking forward to Varsity action next year.

Going up for a layup is Robert "Lurch" Whitfield. Hampton won this game 56-46. Joe Sershan tries for a free shot in the Hampton game.

The members of the J V Basketball team are: Kneeling: Timmy Bethea, Mike McNulty, Bruce Whitfield, Burt Wood. Standing: Ricky Foster, Michael Gilling, Don Roberts, Robert Whitfield, Ledell White, Kenneth Ziegler, Reno Moore, Joe Sershan, Greg Ward.



Plagued by inexperience, but lifted by spirit and determination, the J.V. team made it through a very trying season. Two of the high scoring players were guard Timmy Bethea and center Robert Whitfield. The Monarch basketball players prepared themselves for future varsity play. Each game contributed to the team's progress which resulted in a highly competitive team among local schools.

Shooting for two points is high scoring Reginald Moore. Coach Davis takes a bre during halftime. Jumping above the crowd is Joe Sershan. Kenny Ziegler prepares for rebound.

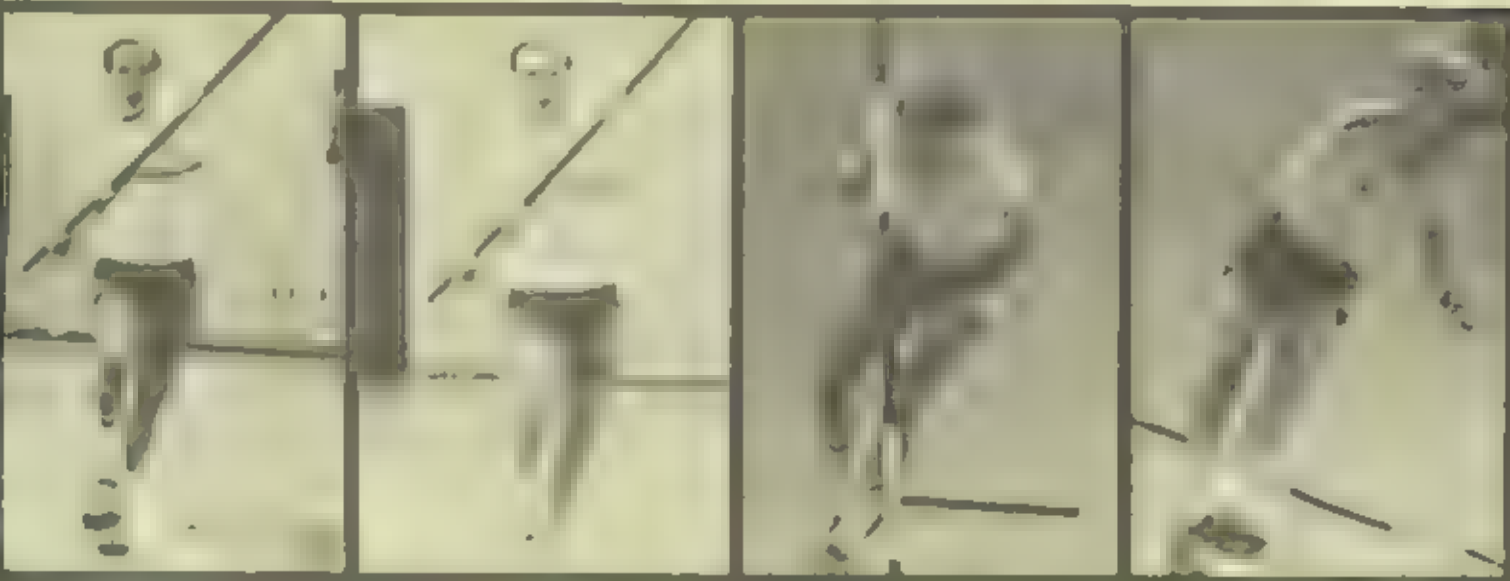




Charlie Cabanis exhibits his talent in a pole vault. Putting all he has into his throw "Rosey" Scott makes the shot put look easy Howard Blackman gains on opponent at the William and Mary Invitational Benson Hall makes another successful jump Beating his opponent to the finish line, James McCullough raises his hands in victory. At the beginning of another hard practice, Coach Lewis instructs his tracksters on the upcoming day's events. Johnny Maloneon makes a trial vault



# we've got style!



Beginning their practices November first, the indoor track team worked hard to compensate for the loss of many seniors last year. Returning to the team this year were seniors, Edward Roberson, Steve Nuttycomee, Roosevelt Scott, Victor Conners; juniors, Lorenzo Anderson, Clifton Perry, Benson Hall, James McCollough, Charlie Cabiness, and Joe Ware. With so many juniors this year, the team looks forward to an excellent 75-76 season. The end of the 1975 Indoor Track season brought a rank of fourth in the District.

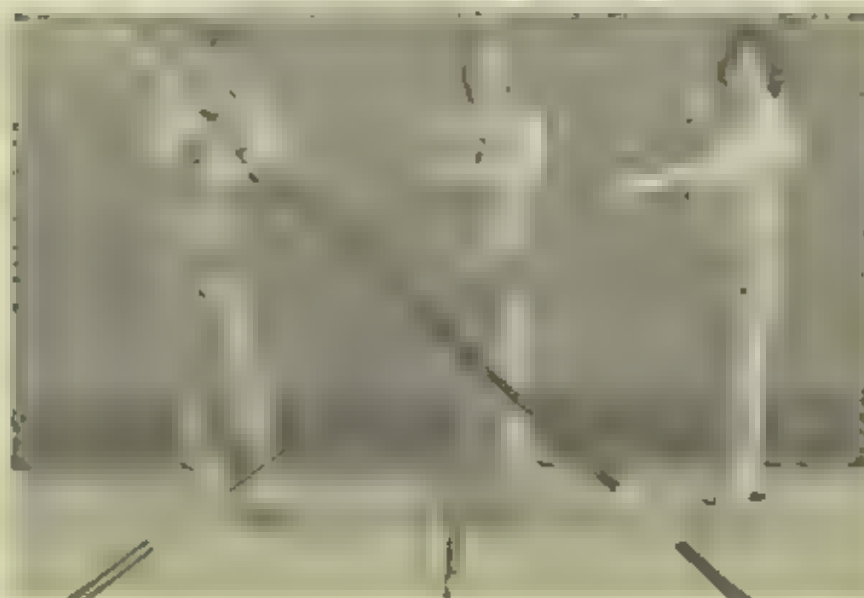
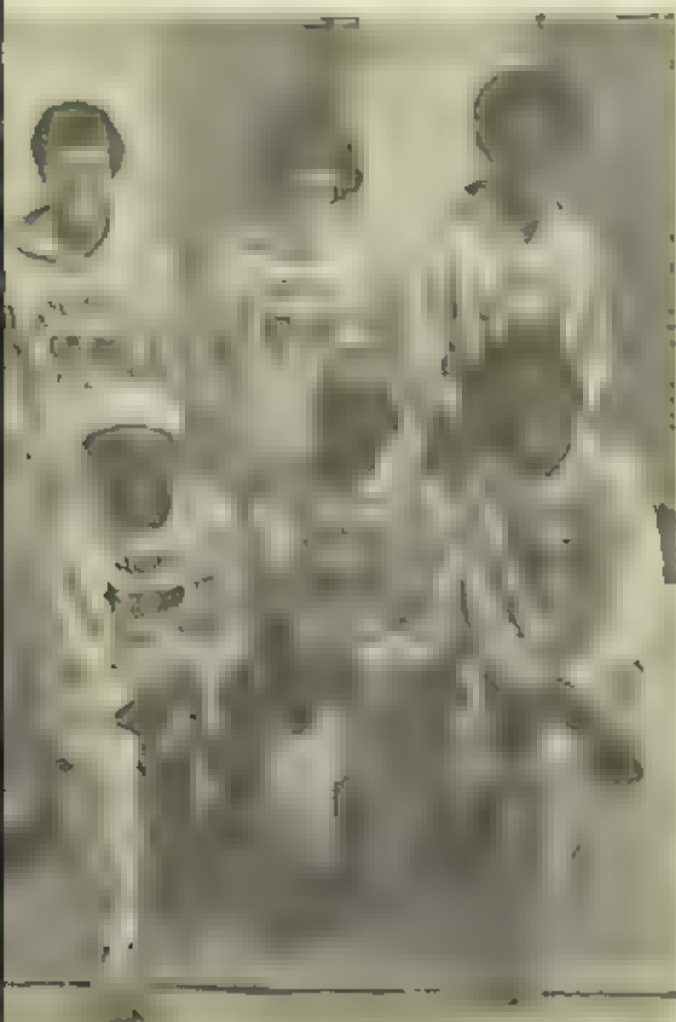


Joe Ware observes a pole vault. Practicing the broad jump after school is Wayne Clause. Charlie Cabanis pole vaults successfully over the bar. The sound of the gun, triggered by Coach Lewis, begins a practice race.





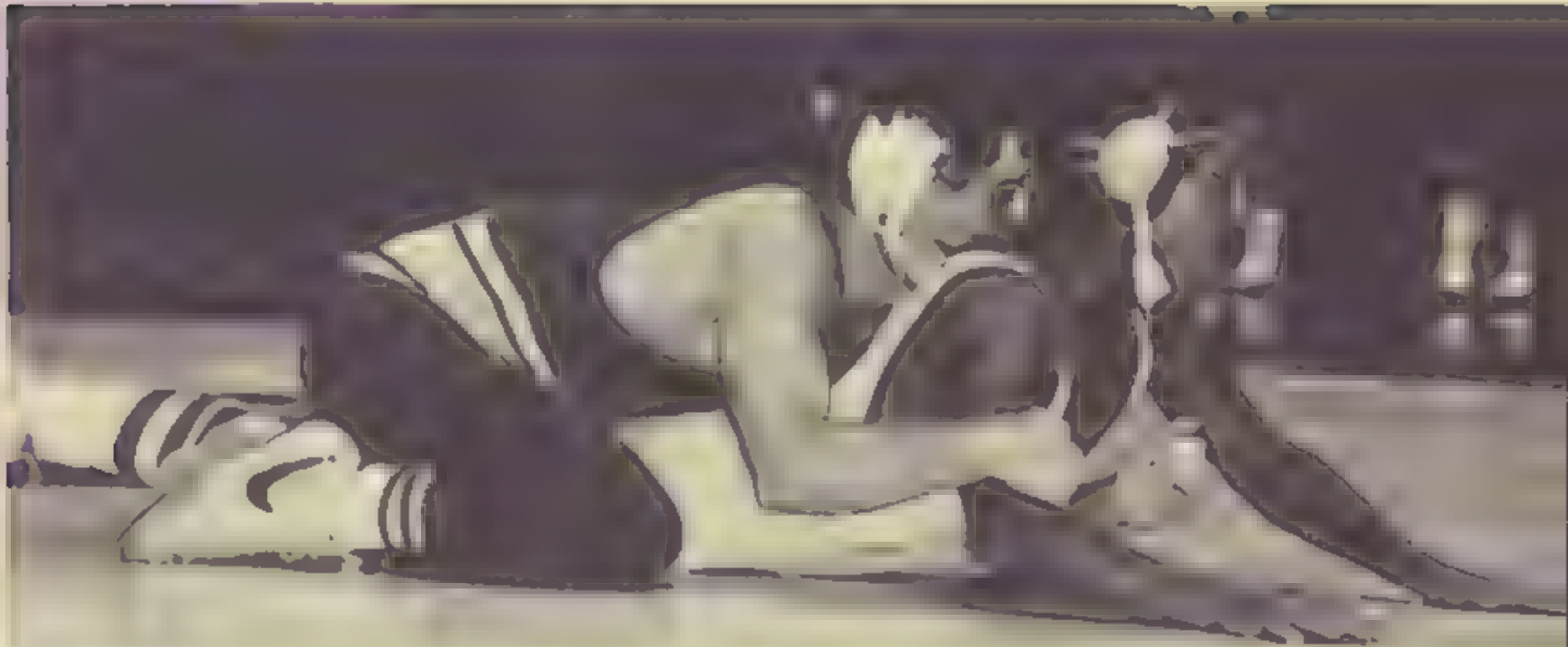
## Trackmen Finish 4th



The members of the 1975 Indoor Track Team are: sprinters, Back Row: Carlos Cardwell, Mike Spencer, Roy Savage. Front Row: Ricky Nelson, James McCollough. Mike Ricks shot putters, Russel Britz, Ernest Mason. Mike Benson, and Kneeling: Rosary Scott. Jumpers Back Row: Victor Connor, Harold Maxwell, Wayne Clause, Mike Tyler. Front Row: Michael Ricks, Ricky Nelson, Benson Hall. Distance runners, Back Row: Joe Brown, Ph. Brown. Roster Tackle: Howard Blackman. Front Row: Jimmy King, Steve Nuttycombe, Lorenzo Anderson, hardlers, Jimmy McCoug, Benson Hall, Jimmy Mackley, Edward Robinson. Pole vaulters, Charlie Cabiness, Tom Kersey and Joe Ware.

Besides competing in the regular season meets within the district, the speedsters participated in several outside meets. In January they attended the 4th annual William

and Mary Invitational, and the Navel Academy Invitational in Annapolis. The special meets for the month of February included the D.C. Invitational and the District and State Meets. Outstanding individuals for the Indoor Track Team included Benson Hall, Clifton Perry, James McCollough, Lorenzo Anderson, Joe Brown, Jim King, Wayne, Clause, Victor Connors, Joe Ware, Charles Cabiness, Steve Nuttycombe, and Edward Robinson.



Determinedly Did a Re-try a few days later  
for the first time. The result was  
Hemorrhoids. Since the 16th of June, Jack  
Baer has been suffering from hemorrhoids.  
The hemorrhoids are very large and  
showing Monarch superiority. The hemorrhoids  
are very large and show Monarch superiority.



Strong will and total dedication with an able coach are needed to produce a consistently victorious team. The Menchville grapplers have certainly proven this to be true. Long hours of practice and conditioning from Coach Paul Pesolinski whipped the team into shape for the highly competitive Peninsula District. Although losing more than six seniors our matmen showed their superiority early in the season by defeating three district teams and winning the Christmas Tournament. Five Monarchs were victorious at the Christmas Tournament. These were Jon Snyders, Randy Sarfan,



## We didn't use Magic Words!



Jeff Wiseman, Yeung Lee, and Steve Johnson. The results of the Christmas Tournament seemed to most people to forecast the outcome of the District Tournament.

With his Warrior matman, Coach Pesolinski, Jon Snyders, and Randy Sarfan, the team was victorious.

On his way to another pin, Jeff Wiseman, the Monarchs, were victorious.



Showing typical Monarch determination, Eric Webb demonstrates what it takes to be a state qualifier. Eric overwhelmed his Tiger opponent helping Menchville destroy Tabb, 41-9. Doggedly, Yeung Lee walks off the mat after another victory. Jubilation describes Coach Psolinski's feelings as Richard Griffin pulls off a surprise victory at the District Tournament over Bethel's Greg Day

The members of the Varsity wrestling team are: Bottom Row: John Snyder, Jake Boer, Randy Sarfan, Jeff Weerman, Yeung Lee, Eric Webb, Steve Irving. Top Row: Coach Psolinski, David Rhodes, Bill Bennett, Tony Barbary, Pat Philpott, Steve Johnson. Not Pictured: Richard Griffin.



#### Varsity Wrestling

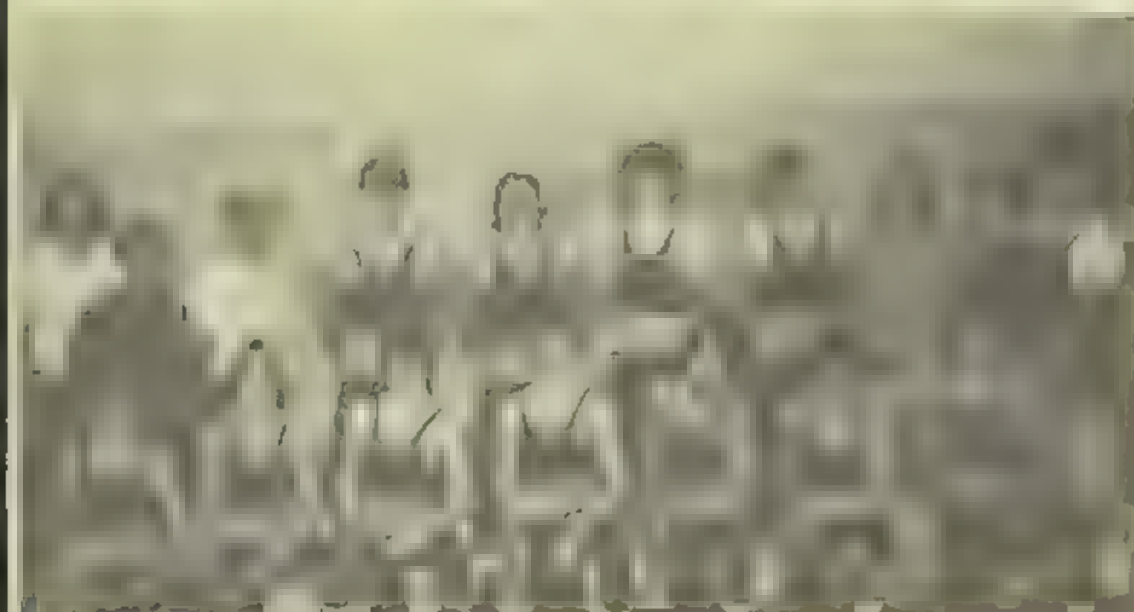
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47	Hampton	12
33	Bethel	15
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43	Denbigh	6
54	Pembroke	3
36	Tabb	6
41	Ferguson	9

wins 10 losses 0





# "FINISH IT UP, BABE, YOU'VE GOT 3 SECONDS"



Menchville is at it once again. That is, "the try to beat Menchville Tourney" more formally known as the Peninsula District Wrestling Tournament. Putting eight wrestlers in the finals, the Monarchs came one point shy of their last year's record of 135 points. With this, Menchville proudly sent eleven out of twelve grapplers to the Eastern Regional Tournament. In Regionals Menchville was not as victorious as in Districts. Out of eleven only four placed. Jeff Wiseman and Richard Griffin were runners-up while Eric Webb and Steve Johnson both captured thirds. The Peninsula District sent it's largest delegate ever to the 1975 State Meet. Of the twelve representing the District, there were four Monarchs. The only person to place was senior Jeff Wiseman who was acclaimed the fourth place champion in the 119 pound weight class.

Tabb opponent gets stacked by Pat Philpott. Tony Barbary takes a moment to contemplate his upcoming match.

The members of the JV Wrestling team are: Bottom Row: Jon Erickson, Mark Wood, Gary Webb, Keith Ogburn, Johnny Malowson, Nick Cauley, Mike Gilliam. Top Row: Coach Distel, Tom Pralutsky, Glenn McGinnis, Eddie Guy, Eddie Burton, Fred Kessler, Pat Higgins, Sherr Shaw, Edward Murray, Bruce Sanders.

## J.V. Wrestling

Menchville	Opponent	
60	York	3
52	Lafayette	3
66	Warwick	3
59	Hampton	0
28	Bethel	19
47	Kecoughtan	6
46	Denthigh	3
57	Pembroke	6
36	Tabb	21
65	Ferguson	0

wins 10 losses 0

# The magic is precise organization

Practicing along with the varsity, the J V matters learned many valuable techniques. Some of these were put to use at the Christmas Tournament when Petersburg's team was able to show and open spots were won by our J V boys. Although they did not receive as much support as the varsity team, a successful season was inevitable. Proving this to be true, the baby Monarchs have remained undefeated for four years in regular district action.

John Malonson  
opponent Menchv.  
Wrestling is not  
Ogburn and  
Josh Wood  
less opponent. The  
way to a 40-0 victory over





ALL IT TAKES  
IS A LITTLE

COORDINATION AND A LITTLE SKILL



Performing a floor exercise Claudia Hohl goes into a handspring. Nancy Zimmermann attempts a difficult maneuver on the uneven parallel bars.

The members of the gymnastics team are: Susan Smith, Rachel Alderfer, Claudia Hohl, Callie Martin, Lynne Sheek, Nancy Zimmermann, Jan Pollack, Stella Washburn, Becky Henty, Allison Taffer. On the Floor: Linda Atwood.





Precision, skill, and balance is what it takes to be an expert gymnast and the Menchville gymnastic team has it all. The girls practiced hard and long to meet the stiff competition of the other district schools. The practices turned out to be worth all the work the girls put into them. The gymnastic season was successful for the Monarchs. Early in the season Linda Atwood broke her foot in a meet and remained out the rest of the season. Even with the loss of a teammate, the girls continued with their winning ways.

Lynne Sheek prepares to dismount after finishing her exercise. In the middle of her routine, Becky Hinty pauses for a moment.







Beginning their practices in June, the Varsity Cheerleaders give much of their time to promoting school spirit. The squad consisted of fifteen girls, three more than in previous years. They often attended as many as three different activities a week, which required timeless effort and dedication. Many money raising projects were planned and executed during the year. Beginning with selling candies in the summer months, and later having endless bake sales, the girls raised money to cover all their expenses. To help the teams get ready for big games, the cheerleaders gave out cards to the players and also participated in many school functions, including pep assemblies.

Cheering the Matron and the Little More Little Hawkeyes and their smiling faces and winning pep puns are just a few of the ways the Varsity Cheerleaders show their school spirit.



# Spirit Designers



Lynn Robbin was the first woman to become a breeder of the breed. She bred the first registered female, "Lynn's Wagon Wheel," in 1967. Today, Linda and Alvin Robbin are still breeding and showing their horses.

$\mathcal{N}_A(x, y) = \mathcal{N}_B(x, y)$



The J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders were seen often on the field during football games. Enjoying themselves at a wrestling match are Dana Wirth and Jackie Davis.

# THE VARSITY TOUCH



The Varsity Cheerleaders enjoyed themselves while cheering the Mighty Monarch Teams through successful seasons. Besides attending the regular events, they also went to extra activities, such as the Cross Country Invitational at William and Mary. The cheerleaders also attended a Cheering Clinic in Norfolk sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. There they recieved many ideas for leading the crowds in cheers at sports activities and representing their school.

Janet Dale shows her appreciation of the Monarch Victor at a wrestling match. Mr. Clark gets "creamed" at a pep assembly sponsored by the Cheerleaders. Getting ready for another parade in the halls the cheerleaders discuss their plans









IN CHILDREN'S PARK STREET

# WEEKENDS ARE BUSY FOR VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS

Most Friday and Saturday nights were occupied with work for varsity club members. The dedicated members were busy selling concessions at basketball games and wrestling matches. For their hard work they raised enough money to purchase a popcorn machine.

President Lynne Sheek thinks pouring drinks is pretty funny. Gazing out into the crowd, Coach Johnson has other things on his mind besides selling drinks. Caught in the act Varsity Club member, Donald Robinson, tries to sneak away.



The members of the Varsity Club are: Front Row: Left to Right: Tom Michaelian, Tammy Blum, Secretary, Susan Garrison, Lynne Sheek, President, Rinnee Egan, Freddy McDowell. Middle Row: Benson Hall, Todd Ellis, Greg Murren, Cal Gillum, Randy Sarfan, Reporter, David Duff, Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeff Wiseman, Avery Kirby. Back Row: Donald Robinson, Roosevelt Scott, Victor Connor, Louis Smith, Phil Ward, Bee Burroughs, Doug Morrisette. Not Shown: Jeff Bostic, Vice President, Eddie Tuon, Treasurer.

# MENCHVILLE'S GOLD

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## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Few people realize the amount of work that goes into a yearbook. They have never been forced to identify a sea of nameless faces, design a page that does not look exactly like the model lay-out in the guidebook, or write a summary of a club's non-existent activities. Completely oblivious of this underground rat race, they give no thought to the yearbook. They are not even aware of its existence, partial or otherwise, until it is placed in their hands at the end of the year—usually late.

Its delayed arrival is due to one thing: uncooperative attitudes. Seniors would not show up on time for their portraits, if they showed up at all. When they realized they had missed both the regularly scheduled sittings and the make-up sittings, they requested more make-ups. Sponsors and teachers requested nice pages, nice pictures, and nice write-ups, but they were unwilling to nicely give five minutes of their time to the annual staff. Then there were those free spirits who took annual staff as another play period; these people were a great hindrance to the progress of the book.

On the other side, some really worked to produce this yearbook. As far as yearbooking was concerned, there was no Senior slump. They donated their time, money, and cars to meet deadlines. Staying after school, often until dark, meant seeing the janitors finish their work and go home, and meant meeting people in the parking lot who were arriving for a basketball game. They also traveled to downtown Newport News and across the river to Norfolk for supplies, supplies sometimes paid for out of annual staffers' pockets. There were people who had no class sixth period, so they came up to annual staff just to help—and really did. No one receives any scholastic credit for this publication; nor was the sponsor paid. But we amateurs produced a professional publication and we are proud of it. We thank you for your support, assistance, and enlightened appreciation.

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# WATERGATE

By John Meckley and  
Charles Traylor

"Let this message come through clear from what I say tonight . . . Time is running out for the merchants of crime and corruption . . . The wave of crime is not going to be the wave of the future in the United States." Four years later, the arrest of seven men led to investigation and resignation of some of the most powerful men in the world

"If we are to restore prestige and respect for America abroad, the place to begin is at home, in the United States of America." The two previous quotes were made by Richard Nixon during his presidential campaign of 1968. While a vigorous cry for "Law and Order" was the main theme of the campaign, Nixon also promised "peace with honor" in Southeast Asia and an extension of "the hand of friendship . . . to all people of the world." Running his campaign on these issues, Nixon won the election. He then proceeded to withdraw American troops from Vietnam and to establish *detente* with the People's Republic of China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, however, the Watergate break-in of 1972 seemed to expose the true "Law and Order" policy of the Nixon Administration.

At two A.M. on the morning of June 17, 1972, five men with cameras, wiretap equipment, and six thousand dollars in cash, were arrested on the sixth floor of the Watergate apartment-office complex, in the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in Washington, D.C. One of those arrested was James W. McCord Jr., a veteran C.I.A. agent and Chief of Security for the Committee to Re-elect the President. Also arrested in connection with the break-in were E. Howard Hunt, a former C.I.A. agent working as a White House consultant; and G. Gordon Liddy, a former F.B.I. man serving as counsel for the CRP. Although the CRP was implicated in the break-in, President Nixon publicly dismissed the whole matter as a "third-rate burglary" and was subsequently re-elected in November by the largest plurality in American history

In January 1973, the "Watergate Seven" were convicted of second-degree burglary, eavesdropping, and conspiracy in the U.S. District Court of Washington, D.C., Judge John J. Sirica presiding. A few months later, in March, McCord informed Judge Sirica that the defendants had been pressured by the White House to perjure themselves so that the full story of the break-in would not emerge. Specifically implicated by McCord were Counsel to the President, John W. Dean III; former Attorney General, John N. Mitchell; and Deputy Campaign Director, Jeb Stuart Magruder.


In response to these accusations, President Nixon announced that Dean had conducted an investigation and had found no White House involvement in the break-in. However, after it became apparent that a special Watergate grand jury was about to indict members of Nixon's personal staff, Nixon announced that he had conducted his own investigation and had uncovered what he termed "major developments." Then on April 30, in a televised address to the nation, Nixon accepted the resignations of his top advisers, John D. Erlichman, H.R. Haldeman, and Attorney General Richard D. Kleindienst while firing John Dean.

On May 18, the new Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson, selected Archibald Cox to be special prosecutor in charge of the Watergate investigation. President Nixon gave Richardson "absolute authority to make all decisions bearing upon the prosecution of the Watergate case and related matters" and promised Cox "total cooperation."

During the months of June and July, via testimony to the Senate Watergate Committee, implications of White House involvement in a cover-up stemming from the June 17th break-in began to arise. John Dean, testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution, said that President Nixon knew of efforts to keep White House officials from being indicted by the grand jury as early as September, 1972. Dean also said he was present while Nixon discussed "hush-money" and executive clemency for the seven Watergate break-in defendants in March and April of 1973







He went on to tell about a general White House policy of using "the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies." Another witness, John Mitchell, told the committee that he had aided the cover-up fearing that a full exposure of the break-in and other "White House horrors" might have endangered President Nixon's re-election. These other horrors included a "plumbers" unit to stop news leaks and a series of "dirty tricks" used by the CRP in the 1972 presidential campaign. However, Mitchell claimed that President Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate break-in or cover-up and instead implicated Haldeman and Erlichman. In their testimony to the committee, both Erlichman and Haldeman denied that they or Nixon had taken part in the cover-up and were careful to show that they completely disagreed with Dean's testimony. All this conflicting testimony produced no conclusive evidence as to the extent of White House involvement in the cover-up. Each man that testified seemed mainly to be protecting himself.

On July 16, 1973, a startling new development arose out of the Senate hearings. Alexander Butterfield, a former White House aide, told the committee that President Nixon had taped all of his conversations in the Oval Office and Executive Building Office. Immediately the Senate Committee and Special Prosecutor Cox asked Nixon for the tapes of several key conversations, but Nixon refused citing Executive Privilege. Cox then issued a subpoena for nine tapes to be given to the Watergate grand jury. Nixon opposed the ruling in court, but on August 29, Judge Sirica ruled against him. This decision was upheld by an appellate court on October 12. At this point, Nixon could have either given up the tapes or appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but he chose a different course. On October 19, he asked Cox to set up a system whereby Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.) would verify the authenticity of a White House summary of the tapes which would then be given to the grand jury instead of the tapes. Nixon also demanded that Cox cease his efforts to subpoena material from the White House, but Cox refused.

On October 20, in what became known as the "Saturday night massacre", Nixon told Attorney General Richardson to fire Cox. Since Nixon had promised Cox "total cooperation", Richardson refused and immediately resigned. The Deputy Attorney General, William D. Ruckelshaus, also refused to fire Cox and resigned. President Nixon then named Solicitor General Robert H. Bork acting Attorney General, and Archibald Cox was finally fired.

After this fiasco, the President's popularity, which had been dropping since March, plunged to 27%. Adding to the drop in approval by the American people were the resignation of Agnew and the continuing controversy about the White House tapes.

On October 10, Agnew had resigned just before going to U.S. District Court in Baltimore to plead "no contest" to a charge of federal income tax evasion. Two days later, under the procedure designated by the twenty-fifth amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Nixon nominated Gerald R. Ford, who "if nothing else, was the man for that season; he was clean, dependable..." as Vice-President.

On October 23, Nixon had turned over the tapes to the special prosecutor; however, he claimed that two of the conversations asked for had never been taped. In one of the tapes he did give up, there was an eighteen minute gap. During an investigation by experts, that section was found to have been erased and re-recorded at least nine different times. The tape situation along with the "Saturday night massacre" did little to help Richard Nixon in Congress, and on December 20, the House Judiciary Committee appointed John M. Doar, a former Assistant Attorney General, to prepare evidence of impeachable offenses committed by the President.

The Judiciary Committee, in its search for the truth, found it necessary to subpoena many more tapes and documents from the President. Nixon also resisted these subpoenas, and instead, made public a set of transcripts that he insisted would prove his innocence. However, the nation was shocked by the "locker room" language used by the President and the evidence of his early

role in the cover-up

On July 24, 1974, the Supreme Court in an eight-to-zero decision ruled that the President must turn over all the tapes to the House Judiciary Committee. Action came swiftly as the committee voted three articles of impeachment—one for obstruction of justice, one for abuse of power, and one for defying subpoenas. The tide had completely turned

On August 5, Nixon admitted having a partial but unknowing part in the cover-up of the Watergate break-in; however, this was taken by many as a confession and Nixon lost all his remaining support in the Congress. Three days later, Nixon announced to the nation that he would resign the next morning

On August 9, 1974, Gerald R. Ford became the first man to attain the Presidency without being elected



## LET'S TALK ABOUT THE ECONOMY

By Charles Traylor and John Meckley

Well now, wasn't the ending of that last article touching? Just picture it—a clean-cut, all-American kid who grew up playing football becoming President of the United States of America! And to top all that stuff, some leak dripped out the news that Gerald Ford had only been humbly aspiring for the post of Speaker of the House (the authors never did see what was so humble about the aspiration to the speakership.). Anyway, we need to get back to the original topics—our

"honeymoon" (with the President of the United States), our (and everybody else's, excepting OPEC, of course) energy crisis, our inflation (which, we are told, is less than everybody else's), and our recession (or, if one's a pessimist, pending depression).

President Ford had, indeed, played football, and we're told the pros even scouted him; however, one should remember that way back then professional football didn't attract coliseums full of roaring spectators and that the players didn't earn much money. Although one's ability to play football has little bearing on one's capacity to be president, it was obvious to Ford's Public Relations staff that playing up the athletic bit would increase Ford's popularity. This "all-American image", coupled with the sense of relief resulting from Nixon's resignation, produced an artificial high for John Q. Citizen. But, when President Ford pardoned Nixon, things changed—the "honeymoon" was over. Congress was crammed full of Democrats, many of whom wanted Nixon's blood. Then, the stark reality of a drowning U.S. economy surfaced to remind John Q. Citizen that mom's apple pie was twice as expensive and half as large.

Heretofore, this article has not told the sad tale of why the economy was drowning. Well, many people blame the whole thing on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (the organizers of this group did, however, forget one important exporting country—the United States, and why we didn't join up is a mystery—just think about all that extra cash!); however, the truth is that we set ourselves up for the mess: that is, we rowed the boat out into the sea, stood on the plank and OPEC merely pushed, whereupon, John Q. Citizen splashed into the water! One might ask (one probably wouldn't, but it's the only way the authors could think of adding the following information), why did we row out there in the first place? Well, the United States has in past years gotten everything that it wanted, excepting respect, from smaller nations, so when fighting broke out in the Middle East, we naturally assumed that we could help Israel fight the Arabs





while, on the business side, we were shipping out all the natural resources of the Arabic nations. Of course, there was some justification to this thought: we had done it in the past. However, this time the Arabs used an old American trick; namely, they told us that they would no longer bear our intolerable actions; they then cut our oil supply by drastically increasing its cost which, in turn, reduced our supply of plastics, fertilizers...

Yes, America, it was a dumb mistake. Just after our brilliant scientists discovered high-yield farming (farming that uses a special seed and lots of fertilizer to produce lots of grain), we had to go and stir

# THE

up all sorts of trouble. And to top it all off, big-time bureaucrats sold shipfuls of wheat to the U.S.S.R. All this, of

course, left a smaller and at the same time more expensive apple pie... and car tires and sugar and all durable and non-durable goods shot up in price.

Again, we've been sidetracked into all sorts of obscure things, but fear not, the authors are back to the dragon of inflation and our white (please forgive the archaic expression; its seemingly prejudicial connotations are unintentional) knight, Gerald Ford. With sugar up 274.5%, gasoline up 20.6%, beer up 15.5%, and the average consumer price up 12.2%, Americans needed large wage increases; however, the average worker received only an increase of 7%. Translation: the public needed help. They looked to President Ford for this help. And President Ford looked to "economic wizards" of every stripe in a "war against inflation". (The Authors would

like to point out that Ford has tried to make an intelligent use of history—F.D. Roosevelt used a "brain trust" that counseled him in his battle to bring the United States out of Great Depression.) It was after a "summit" meeting with these advisers in Vale, Colorado, that President Ford announced his plan to save the economy. The plan includes an oil imports' tax, federal income tax rebates, and more federal spending to increase jobs and combat the recession. However, the Democratically controlled Congress wants to tax gasoline at the pumps, to cut taxes, and to decrease federal spending. As anyone can see, our white knight must first battle an unwilling Congress before he can even mount his steed to chase the dragon.

Meanwhile, John Q. Citizen has started a garden in his back yard; he hopes to become self-sufficient before next spring, for he figures that it will take until November '76 to finish the fight between

Ford and Congress.

All this is to show the reader what is happening to our economy (and what to do about it.) For in all earnest-

# FUEL

# CRUNCH

ness, not much is being done to get us out of this fix. As the authors of this work, we feel that we have an obligation to tell the readers the truth—the economy is pretty sick and it seems that our President hasn't come up with anything miraculous to cure it. For that matter, the authors haven't come up with a stroke of brilliance either. Yes, America, your economy is failing, but remember that other countries' economies are far sicker. Neither Ford, nor the authors, nor probably the reader, has an answer to the problem of how to make mom's apple pie twice as big and half as expensive.

# ALAN GREENSPAN

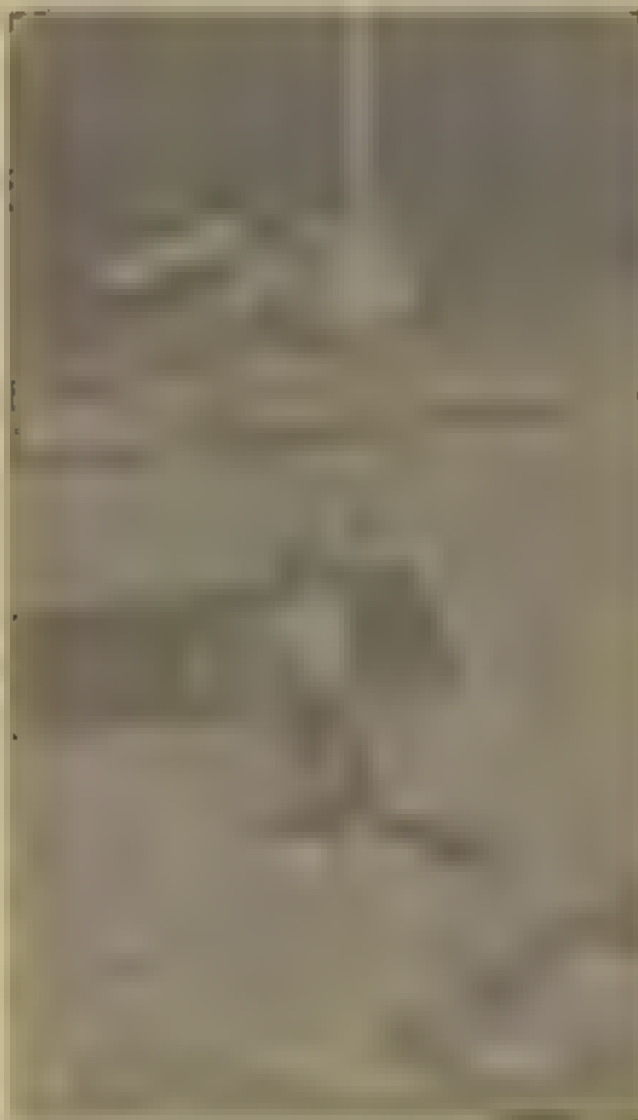
By Meckley and Traylor

Alan Greenspan is President Ford's Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA). Greenspan, 48, left a three hundred thousand dollar salary, as head of a Manhattan consulting firm, to take the job. A staunch super capitalist with a knack for predicting turns in the nation's economy, he has in the past criticized the government for "excessive borrowing in the capital markets, spending too much on budget-busting subsidy programs, and reliance in short term solutions to economic problems." He is opposed to wage and price controls because they "may temporarily suppress the general price level, but they do not reduce the inflation psychology. Ultimately, the prices will break out and rise to a higher level." In his opinion business should also be left alone as far as anti-trust matters are concerned. On taxes, Mr. Greenspan favors "a vast cutting through" of tax loopholes, but opposes an increased tax on the rich and corporations. In theory, he would like to see a flat tax on all incomes but does not see it coming soon. He is also against tax cuts or tax increases. Tax cuts would encourage more spending by the people, and tax increases would allow more federal spending. He feels both are inflationary. How long will it take to bring inflation under control? "A year, possibly two," says Greenspan. Therefore, the American public may have to suffer the effects of a sagging economy and high unemployment until the economy stabilizes.



On the preceding four pages, as well as on this one, there have been a number of photos and photo strips. Using the covers of prominent newsmagazines, we have attempted to trace the change in public interest from Nixon and Watergate to Ford and the Economy during the past year. The reader will also notice several newspaper front pages from French—and English—language Paris papers.





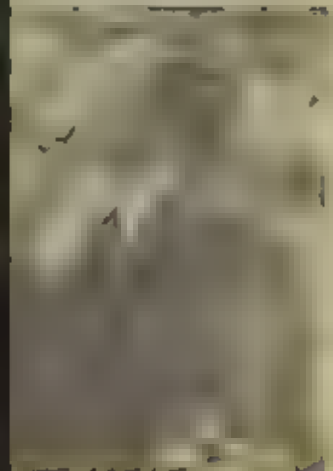
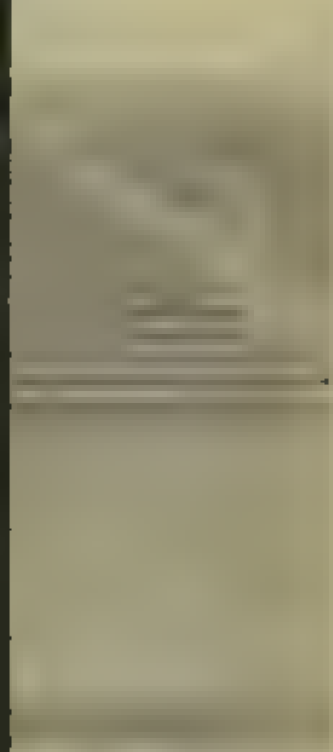
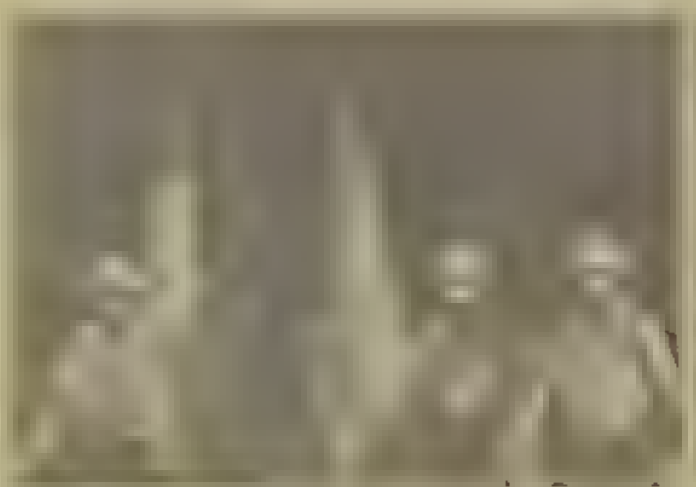
Left, a soft landing is in the near future for this vaulter. Above, "World Understanding Through Geography" is the gospel spread by Mr. Croppen's group in local parade. Right, loyal Monarch fans pack the stands. Below Left, he meted Mr. Carter easily conquers a killer beast at Donkey Basket ball game. Below Right, high stepping in the stands keeps legs in shape for running.







Left, exhaustion sets in after a long day of school and a night of cheering. Right, ROTC flag corps adds color to pre-game football show. Below, referee keeps a watchful eye on Monarch huddle as instructions are passed from bench to players. Below Right, rock band warms up prior to assembly appearance.



Extreme Left, harriers still remain in a pack at the beginning of a long run. Left, Coach Randy casts a longing glance at Coniseum clock. Above, a gymnast's life is one of balance, grace and determination. Right, it's obvious why wrestlers are often called grapplers.





## THE YEAR OF THE DISASTER

As if we weren't already experiencing sufficient hardships in our daily lives, the movie companies flooded the market this past year with disaster flicks, most of which won instant favor at the box office and provided the cinema producers with a rich new gold mine of film types to exploit. What were the biggies of this genre?

### EARTHQUAKE

Well, who could forget being rocked and rolled in a seat as Los Angeles bit the dust in EARTHQUAKE? Equipped with special devices to simulate the rumbling of an actual earthquake, many local theatres had turn-away business with this one. Starring were Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Richard Roundtree and George Kennedy, among others.

### TOWERING INFERNO

Perhaps, we might remember with more warmth THE TOWERING INFERNO. This film didn't cause the theatre to rock but it did provide absolutely spectacular footage of the destruction by fire of the world's tallest building in San Francisco. INFERNO was received by the critics more warmly than EARTHQUAKE. Included in the all-star cast were Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden, Faye Dunaway and Fred Astaire, who received an Academy Award nomination for his performance

## YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

If disaster wasn't your cup of tea, side-splitting humor may have been the thing; if so, the past year provided a bumper crop. Probably the most successful was YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN: the crazy Mel Brooks ran amok in the Baron's castle. Also turning in fantastic performances were Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Madeline Kahn

## GODFATHER, PART II

Who could have believed that the enormous success of THE GODFATHER could have been ever equalled? Amazingly, director Francis Ford Coppola put together, what the critics have called, a sequel better than the original. THE GODFATHER, PART II featured Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro, as the two godfathers.

Of course, the range of film fare was wide enough to suit all—from the blood and guts of Andy Warhol's DRACULA and THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE, to the fleshy FLESH GORDON, to the warm and tender HARRY AND TONTO



# MHS SPORTS, 1974-75

By Eric Thiessen

District Championships were captured by Menchville teams this year. The Junior Varsity Football team went undefeated, soundly thrashing the majority of their opponents. The Cross Country squad also took District honors, by defeating arch-rival Ferguson to win the crown. Finally, the superb Wrestling teams of the past three seasons repeated their successes, both varsity and junior varsity squads going undefeated in winning their fourth consecutive District titles. Winning seasons were also enjoyed by the varsity football and basketball teams, the Girls' Gymnastics squad, and the Indoor Track team.

Enthusiasm played a big part, as well as did talent, because most of the teams representing the Monarchs this year were either inexperienced at the start of the season or rebuilding. This was offset by some very talented performers who placed high in the individual standings of their particular sport. Taking District honors were: in Wrestling, Randy Sartan, Jeff Wiseman, Eric Webb and Richard Griffin; in Football, David Duff was named to the first team offense of the All-District Team; in Cross Country, the whole team finished in the top sixteen, leaving them with a record of twenty

eight points in the meet, Phil Brown taking 3rd place, Lorenzo Anderson, 4th, Steve Nuttycombe 6th, Joe Brown 7th, Billy Baker 8th, Ronnie Tickle 14th, and Jimmy King 16th; in Gymnastics, Stelle Washburn placed 5th in District in Vaulting, Nancy Zimmerman took 3rd all around and 4th on the beam, and Rachel Alderfer was 4th on the bar and 5th in vaulting.

All Regional honors went to Lorenzo Anderson, Phil Brown and Steve Nuttycombe in Cross Country. In Wrestling, Eric Webb and Steve Johnson were 3rd in the Region in their respective classes, while Richard Griffin and Jeff Wiseman finished 2nd. Wiseman also took 4th in the State at 119 pounds. Other State ranked performers were: Clifton Perry, with his State record 1:11.9 600 yard dash, which was the second fastest high school time in the nation at that distance; and the mile relay team of Ricky Nelson, Lorenzo Anderson, James McCulloch and Clifton Perry, which placed first in the State, breaking the old record of 3:28.6 by four seconds.

It is the marks set by these athletes, plus the efforts by the teams themselves, that measure the position held by Menchville in athletics this past year.



# SENIOR REMEMBRANCES



To accomplish great things,  
we must not only act,  
but also dream, not only plan,  
but also believe.

**Anatole France**

## **TIME IN A BOTTLE** **By Jim Croce**

If I could save Time in a bottle,  
The first thing that I'd like to do  
Is to save every day  
'Til eternity passes away  
Just to spend them with you.

If I would make days last forever,  
If words could make wishes come true,  
I'd save every day like a treasure and then,  
Again, I would spend them with you.

But there never seems to be enough time  
To do the things you want to do  
Once you find them.  
I've looked around enough to know  
That you're the one I want to go  
Through time with.

If I had a box just for wishes  
And dreams that had never come true,  
The box would be empty  
Except for the memory  
Of how they were answered by you.

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# FLASHBACKS '74-'75

What events of the past year will remain with us as we grow away from the school year 1974-75? Well, as a starter, for the first time in the history of our land, a president resigned and did so under threat of impeachment and in what seemed total disgrace. And he was succeeded in the Oval Office by a man whom he had appointed to complete the unexpired term of a vice-president who had himself resigned earlier in disgrace. Then, of course, the new president had to appoint a vice-president, giving control of the Executive branch of our government entirely into the hands of appointed, not popularly elected, officials.

The once-popular daily Senate Watergate TV spectacular had been replaced by a House group and we watched the televised House Judiciary Committee meetings under the able leadership of Rep. Peter Rodino. Thus we became familiar with a new cast of characters in what appeared to be the continuing saga of Richard Nixon. As his public and political support eroded, Nixon became more defensive, more determined to stick it out, he drew his wagons into a circle and waited for the arrival of the cavalry. Yet, he did give in, and we watched his resignation speech and last minutes in the White House on the "groove tube". Mr. Ford swept into power and there was a general feeling of relief that the Watergate episode was over.

But there was to be more, with Ford's pardon of Nixon, with the trials of Mitchell, Haldeman and Erlichmann, ultimately convicted and sentenced by Judge John Sirica, the now folk-hero of the anti-Watergate set.

What else was happening in the nation? Well, the smoke of Watergate cleared enough for us to realize that we were having an inflation . . . or was it a recession . . . perhaps a depression . . . stagflation. No one appeared to know exactly what was happening economically; therefore, there was no consensus as to the best method of curing the problem (s). No way to WIN.

Meanwhile, prices went up, hundreds of thousands were laid off jobs, unemployment skyrocketed, businesses failed as never before, utilities requested higher rates, Dr. Kissinger continued flying around the world trying to patch up international quarrels before they became wars, rebates were offered to car buyers, and gold was offered for sale to Americans. Through it all, we plunged and sometimes plodded forward toward the celebration of a revolutionary fight for independence, which continues to this day. And perhaps, even more importantly, we moved even closer to the end of the twentieth century and to the beginning of the twenty-first in the year 2001.

## FAVORITE MOVIES

TOWERING INFERNO  
BLAZING SADDLES  
JUNGLE FRENKLEINSTEIN  
EARTHQUAKE  
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK  
JOPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT  
THREE THE HARD WAY  
THE RETURN OF THE DRAGON  
HELL UP IN HAZEL  
AIRPORT 75  
LENNY  
THE PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE  
CHLOE UNDER A LEAF  
FISH GORDON  
HARRY AND TONY  
FREEBIE AND THE BEAN  
ANDY WARHOL'S DRAGON  
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

## FAVORITE TV SHOWS

MIKEY MOUSE CLUB  
GOOD TIMES  
HOT L Baltimore  
SWAT  
EARNEY MILLER  
THE JEFFERSONS  
SANFORD AND SON  
ALL IN THE FAMILY  
MAUDE  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
RHODA  
MASH  
HAPPY DAYS  
CHICO AND THE MAN  
THE WALTONS  
MANHUNTER

## FAVORITE RECORDS

"Black Water"  
"Pickin' Up the Pieces"  
"Woodstock"  
"No No No"  
"Happy People"  
"Mandy"  
"Hursey Love You"  
"Never Been Meow"  
"Lucy in the Sky"  
"You Are So Beautiful"  
"Wildflower"  
"Loving You"  
"In Love We Grow"  
"Smoking Room"  
"Black Lagoon"  
"Feel Like Making Love"  
"Mighty Mighty"  
"Devotion"  
"Don't You Worry About a Thing"  
"Midnight at the Oasis"  
"Can't Get it Out of My Head"

Dobie Bros  
Average White Band  
Bar-J  
Jim Stafford  
Ringo Starr  
Temptations  
Barry Manilow  
Olivia Newton  
Elton John  
Joe Cocker  
O'Jays  
Minnie Riperton  
Rufus  
Cheech and Chong  
Roberta Flack  
Earth Wind and Fire  
Earth Wind and Fire  
Steve Wonder  
Maria Muldaur  
Electric Light Orchestra

## FAVORITE ALBUMS

THEY ONLY COME OUT AT NIGHT  
LIGHT OF WORDS  
A SONG FOR YOU  
YELLOW BRICK ROAD  
IMAGINATIONS  
RAGS TO RUFUS  
CHICAGO VI  
OPEN OUR EYES  
THAT Nigger Is  
MIDNIGHT TRAIN TO GEORGIA  
DARK HORSE  
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH  
WATERS HILD  
QUEEN II  
STORM BRINGER  
VOLUMEN TV  
GET YOUR WINGS  
GREATEST HITS  
DEMONS & WIZARDS

Edgar Winter  
Kool & the Gang  
Temptations  
Elton John  
Steve Wonder  
Rufus  
Chicago  
Earth Wind and Fire  
Richard Pryor  
Gladys Knight & The Pips  
George Harrison  
Rick Wakeman  
Jethro Tull  
Queen  
Led Zeppelin  
Black Sabbath  
Arrowsmith  
Elton John  
Uriah Heep

## LIVE CONCERTS

GOODSPEL  
The O'Jays  
The Funkadelics  
The Isley Brothers  
Blue Oyster Cult  
Eric Clapton  
Earth Wind and Fire  
The Hampton Jazz Festival  
War & Tower of Power  
Stevie Wonder  
Mahavishnu Orchestra  
ZZ Top  
Jethro Tull  
Black Oak Arkansas  
Emerson, Lake & Palmer  
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

## MOST POPULAR GROUPS

Edgar Winter  
Kool and the Gang  
Ohio Players  
Stevie Wonder  
Ramsey Lewis  
Rufus  
Herbie Hancock  
Average White Band  
Earth Wind and Fire  
Elton John  
Rolling Stones  
Jethro Tull  
The O'Jays  
Grand Central Station  
Emerson, Lake and Palmer  
Rick Wakeman  
Black Sabbath



# People

The secret has been out for years. It has been passed on and on until everyone has known. It has been one of those things that could not be silenced. Some have tried to ignore the fact; others have displayed signs of jealousy; many have joined the growing numbers of those who admit, "Menchville People are the best."

Menchville People are singers, actors, musicians, swimmers, surfers, seamstresses, jocks, dancers, skaters, dudes, lovers, thinkers, riders, cooks, talkers, home-makers, and money-earners.

Menchville People are leaders, followers, boozers, straights, writers, readers, laughers, criers, teachers, learners, watchers, lookers, Oscars, and Felixes.





Fashions of the Thirties are modeled by David Lindley, Teri Seay, Kim Butler, and Cindy Cowherd. The winner of the 30's costume contest is mankiller Juanita Hatfield. WGH disc jockey coaxes his donkey closer. Senior class president, Kevin Newman, becomes a sap running through the SCA officer trees in an assembly. Sophomores Debbie Whitehead and Dale Coberly gorge on banana splits.



# SCA GOES OLD, GOES COUNTRY GOES BANANAS!



As tension and pressures from the daily grind in classes mounted, the SCA produced activities to encourage students to relax during the less tense moments. September brought a Thirties Day in which prizes were offered to those students most lavishly dressed. Later in October, a banana split-eating contest with flying banana peels and ice cream cartons provided a hectic scene in the Boy's Gym. On November 18th the Boy's Gym set the stage for laughter and entertainment as students and faculty competed against each other at the SCA sponsored Donkey Basketball game. In December, students were given the opportunity to display their spirit and generosity by giving to the Toys for Tots drive.



The 1974-75 SCA officers are J R Goetchus, president, Patti Samuels, reporter Teri Seay, vice-president, Dana Wirth, secretary, not pictured Lorraine Fountain, treasurer



# HOME-COMING HIGHLIGHTS FALL





Cries of greetings, shouts of excitement, and tears of renewed friendships are part of any Homecoming. The Kecoughtan game on October 12th was the chosen date for Homecoming. Next, the members of the court were nominated and voted on. From the Sophomore class, two representatives were chosen: Becky Hinte and Kim Eberhardt. The three Junior representatives were Leslie Redfern, Ann Cross and Frances Brushwood. The Senior class elected Sheila Britt, Kim Lockett, Beverly Carter, and Cynthia Richardson. Each of these four girls then wrote an essay to determine who would be queen. The evening of October 12 was a big night for the returning alumni, spectators, and especially the Homecoming Court. At half-time, Cindy Richardson was announced as the 1974 Homecoming Queen. Immediately following the game, a Victory Dance provided additional chances to visit with old friends and to congratulate the Court and the new Queen. On November 30, a semi-formal Homecoming Dance marked the last of the festivities.

Seriously awaiting the final decision are Sheila Britt, escort Keith Smith, Beverly Carter, and escort Angelo Carr. Football sweetheart, Darlyne Hagerty, receives her corsage. Frances Brushwood and David Saunders turn their attentions toward the crowning. Semi-formal dance provides an evening of festivity. A moment of excitement is captured on the faces of Cindy Richardson and escort Joey Ritchie immediately after the crowning.

The 1974-75 Homecoming Court is seniors, Sheila Britt, Cindy Richardson, Kim Lockett, Beverly Carter, sophomore Kim Eberhardt, juniors, Ann Cross, Frances Brushwood, Leslie Redfern, and sophomore Becky Hinte.

# In December

Alumni Day in December created a cheerful and reminiscing attitude for students, faculty, and returning alumni. The alumni were ushered about the school by class and SCA officers and were the guests of honor at a reception held the same day in the cafeteria. A victory dance in honor of the alumni was held on October 12th following the Homecoming game.



Richard Clemence, Paul Wygal, and other alumni enjoy themselves at the victory dance. After the dance, hungry alumni grab for pizza. "Old folks" sip punch at the Alumni Day reception



## the RINGLEADERS



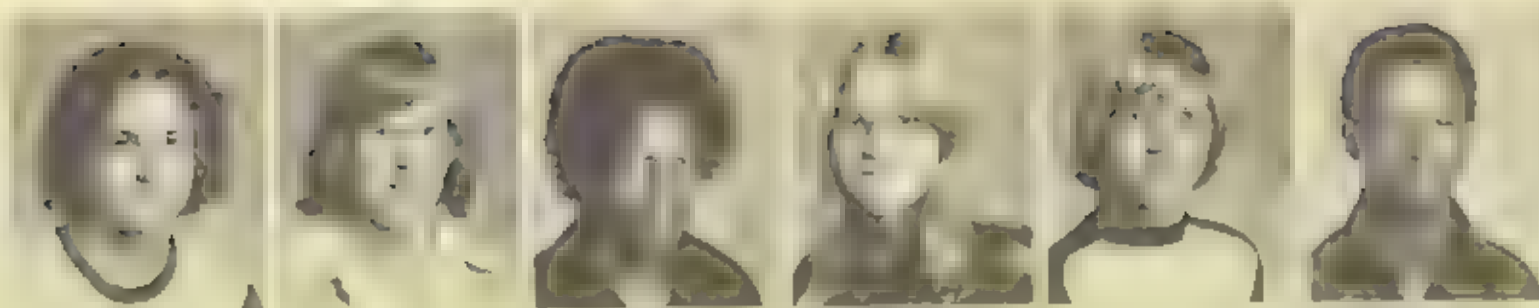
The spirit of the school can be said to originate in the ideas and propositions of the class officers. Many events showed the competition and spirit between the classes of '75, '76, and '77. A hall decorating contest was challenged to the junior and senior classes by the sophomores during the spirit build-up week before Menchville's last football game of the year. The winner of the contest was the sophomore class.

Crepe paper and balloons show the senior class' spirit.

The 1976-78 junior class officers are: Bret Wright, treasurer; Kandy Harlan, treasurer; Vickie Appleby, secretary; Steve Cline, vice-president; and Steve Parker, president. The 1976-78 senior class officers are: Liz Benson, treasurer; Kevin Newman, president; Linda Atwood, vice-president; Debi Arnett, secretary; and Patty Johnson, reporter. The 1976-78 sophomore class officers are: Charlotte McDaniel, treasurer; Floyd Green, vice-president; Judy Weinstein, president; Patti Sipe, secretary; and Dan Call, chaplain.



Daniel Abbot  
Lynn Adams  
Rennie Adkinson  
Rachel Aderfer  
Timothy Alexander  
Joe Allen



Ann  
Lynn  
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Penny Marie Abramson

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Crown  
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Frona Ellen Adelson

Science Club, National Honor  
Society, Sr Class Publicity  
Committee Lab Assistant



Bertha L. Adkinson



Norma Kay Akers



Shirley Anderson; Security  
Guard; 14 months



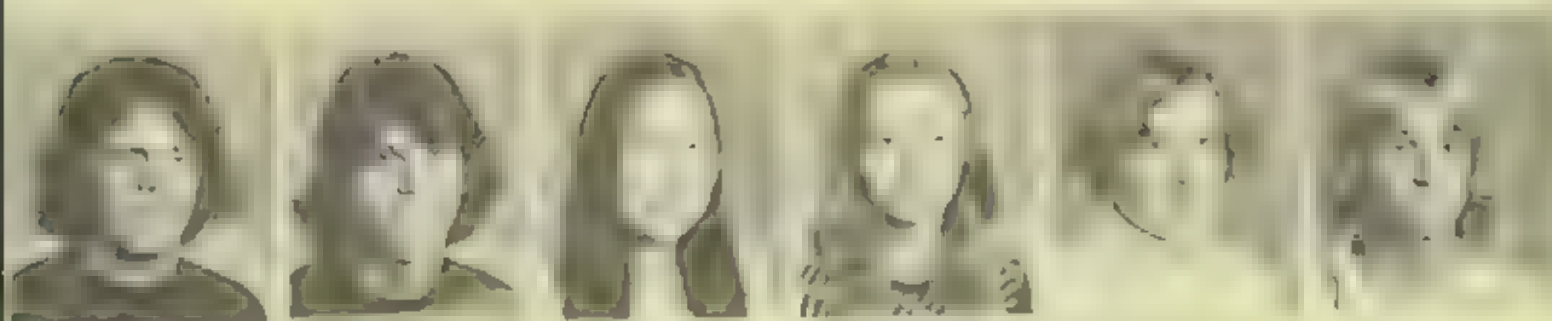
Mamye E. BaCote; A.B.  
Virginia Union University  
M.A. Dartmouth College,  
M.Ed., Hampton Institute,  
C.A.S. University of  
Massachusetts; Social  
Studies; 10 years



Lawrence J. Barco; B.A.  
Old Dominion University  
Foreign Language; Chess  
Club, 1 year



Margaret Baker, B.S.  
Hampton Institute God  
ance, 14 years



Rick Allen  
Timmy Allen  
Suzi Alloway  
Elizabeth Arbaugh  
Barbara Arens  
Miss Armstrong



Sher Allen  
Alberta Aston  
Lillian Aston  
Debbie Andrews  
Elizabeth Andrews  
Joy Anderson



Mary Ellen Arturo



Michael A. Alloway



Nancy Aport



Jodi Armstrong



Ann D. Barker B.S. Long  
wood College Science 6  
years



Jeannie Batten Attendance  
Clerk 5 years



Paul M. Bass B.S. B.A.  
East Carolina University  
M.A. Hampton Institute;  
Distributive Ed.; DECA.  
6 years



Pamela Behrens B.A. B.S.  
Old Dominion University  
Foreign Language; 3 years

Robert Arnold  
Philip Arrington  
Kenneth Arta  
Roosevelt Askew  
Edwina Austin  
Cue Bahn



Brenda Anspach  
Vickie Appieby  
Terry Arratto  
Jo Anne Arrington  
Mike Arvey  
Willie Austin



Constance Ames

Representative



Lisa Anthony



Katherine Bonnett; Office  
Secretary; 5 years

Mrs. Lettie J. Booker, who heads the Home Economics Department, has been teaching for nine years. She was graduated from Virginia State where she recieved her B.S. In addition to the large number of students she works with, Mrs. Booker has given of her time and efforts to help others in the school. Her assistance on the costuming during "My Fair Lady" is one example of her beautiful work and willingness to help.

Mr. Kenneth Bowen, the head of the Art Department, sponsors the Art Club in addition to teaching various art classes. He received his B.A. in Fine Arts from Lynchburg College, School of Visual Arts in New York City. He has been teaching for ten years. The talented Mr. Bowen has been extremely helpful with the scenery for Drama and Choral presentations. His contributions have added to the success of the shows.



**Chevel Baker**  
 Women's Coach  
 1980-1981  
 1982-1983  
 1984-1985  
 1986-1987  
 1988-1989



**Edith Ann**  
 1980-1981  
 1982-1983  
 1984-1985  
 1986-1987  
 1988-1989



**Cynthia Ann Apperson**

**Mark A. Armstrong**

**Deborah Ann Arnett**

**Daniel "Murph," Arrington**

**Frank Brooks; Custodian, 3 years**

**Deborah Buchanan; B.S Virginia Commonwealth University, Distributive Ed.; DECA; 5 years**

**Esther A. Burch; B.A University of Washington; English; 10 years**

Debbie Bankett  
Lanay Banks  
Lula Banks  
Jan Barber  
Delores Barger  
James Barger



Vaud Banks  
John Barch  
Anna Barger  
Debbie Barnes  
Edward Barnes  
Sharon Bass



Sharon Arthur



Stella M. a Artis



Billy K. Cannaday; B A. Vir-  
ginia Tech, Physical  
Ed.; Asst. Football Coach,  
Sophomore Class Sponsor,  
2 years

This year for the first time Mr. Dick Carter acted as the Activities Director while holding his usual position in the Social Studies Department. He attended East Carolina University where he received his B.A. He has been teaching for seven years.

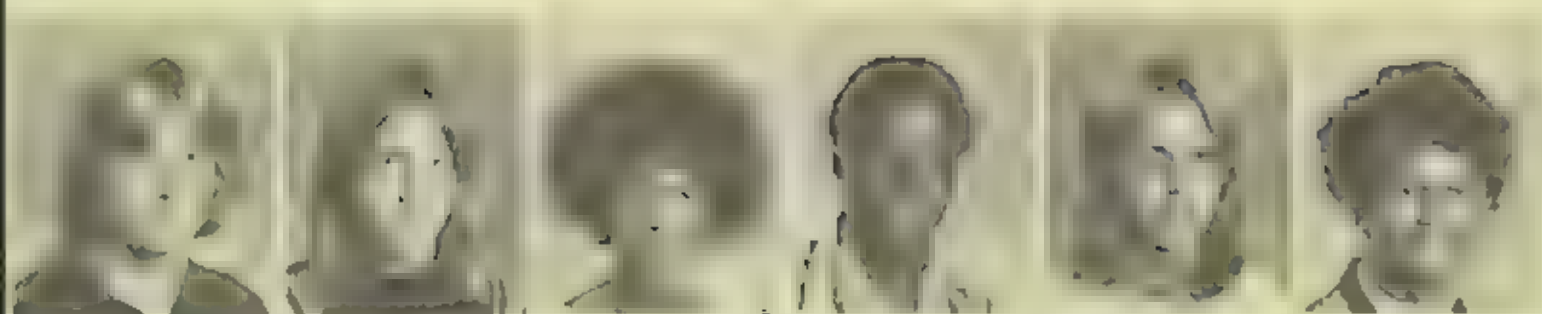
"Menchville is a No. 1 school for several different reasons. First, we have an outstanding administration. No other school has a principal and a group of assistants as dedicated and as capable as ours. Second, we have a select group of master teachers, whose teaching performance and student relations provide the inspirations for others to follow. Third, the student body at Menchville is made up of a majority of well disciplined and intelligent young men and women. Without these young people, the first two comments would never be possible to make."

Mr. Carter's spirit and support for Menchville is recognized by the students as well as the faculty.



Frances Casson; A B  
Madison College; English,  
22 years





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Denise Reesley  
 Robert Br...  
 Steven Beckner  
 Dennis B...  
 Rachel Re...  
 Willie Bellamy



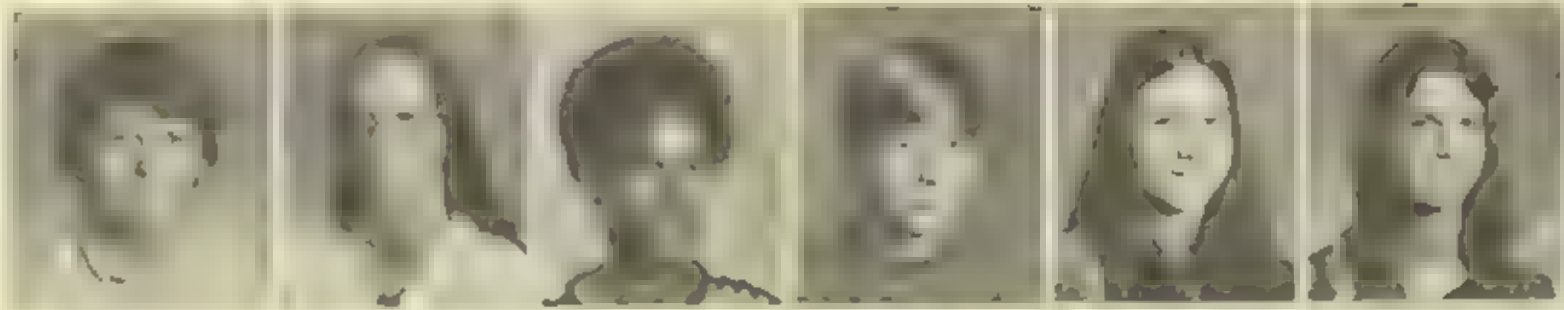
Mr. John M. Caywood's is a familiar face around Menchville. Doing his best to make Menchville one of the best schools around, he is constantly answering questions, signing forms, talking with parents, coordinating activities, and helping students. When he is not busy, he can be seen in the halls mixing with the student body, keeping himself in close contact with what's going on. Mr. Caywood has been principal of both Warwick High School and Newport News High School, and has been with Menchville since its beginning. He has a B.S. and Masters in Education Administration from Lincoln Memorial University and University of Virginia. John M. Caywood is truly an important and necessary part of Menchville High. Mr. Caywood seems to have an uncanny ability to cope with sudden problems which may occur. While the mere mention of most principals starts students shaking in their shoes, Mr. Caywood's name brings to mind a sometimes serious, often smiling face.

"TO THE CLASS OF 1975: Thank you for the contributions which you have made to the success of Menchville High School. It is our hope that we have helped in some way to assist you in moving toward a happy and successful life.

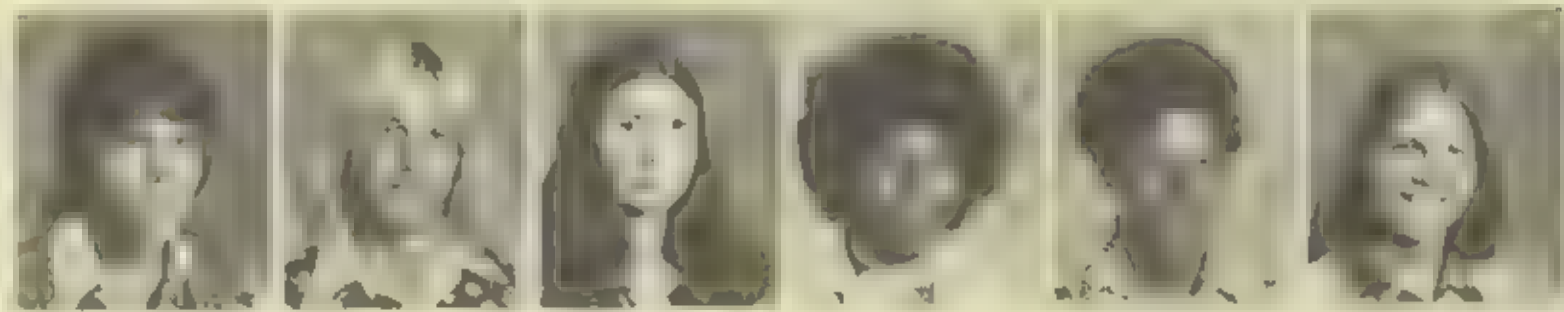
Our very best wishes to you in the years ahead."

John M. Caywood  
 Principal

Robert Bayliss  
Denise Bayne  
Danny Belamy  
Dale Bennett  
Belinda Benson  
Venus Bentley



David Bekite  
Jan Bennett  
Joy Benson  
Victoria Bethra  
Henry Biggs  
Carolyn Blackwell



Paul Ascari



Corbett C. Askey



Reagan Askey



Wilma J. Chambliss; B.S.,  
M.A. Hampton Institute;  
Science; 13 years



Robert E. Clark; B.A.  
Christopher Newport Col-  
lege; Social Studies; Sr  
Class Sponsor; 3½ years

Clerical courses such as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, Data Processing, and record keeping are offered to students by the Business Department. Knowledge of clerical courses are beneficial to students entering the business world. Mrs. Laurie Collier heads the department. She received a B.A. from Meredith College, a M.S. from Old Dominion University, and has been teaching for 18 years.



Shelley Copeland; Guid-  
ance Secretary



Timothy Bethra  
Carol Branch  
Loretta Buge  
Walter Bivins  
Karen Bonday  
Patricia Borum



Faye Blackwell  
Diane Blanchette  
Cina Blason  
George Blizzard  
William Blount  
Lynn Bobbit



Linda Ann Atwood

Member of the Team  
Transportation  
Vice President  
Exchange Student Moderator



David Lee Autry



Kwang Ok Bayley



Barbara Cornelius; Secretary for Student Affairs; 1 year



Donna Craven; B.S. University of Tennessee, Music; 5 years

Mr. Gil Crippen, head of the Social Studies Department, has organized several projects for students here at Menchville to participate in. Two of these projects are the Harvard Model United Nations and the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Mr. Crippen got his B.A. and M.A. at East Carolina University and William and Mary. He has been teaching for 8 years.

Aundria Bowie  
 Debbie Bowman  
 Lynn Bowman  
 Ralph Boyd  
 Mark Bradley  
 Steven Branhm



Elwatu Bether  
 Jeff Boeth  
 Ronald Boeth  
 David Bowman  
 Robert Bowman  
 Linda Boyd



Marion Darnie Baker

Linda Saxon Baker

Barbara Cook Baker

James Anthony Barber



Bobby J. Cropper; B A.  
 Norfolk State College,  
 M A. Hampton Institute;  
 Social Studies; Black Hu-  
 manities Club, 8 years



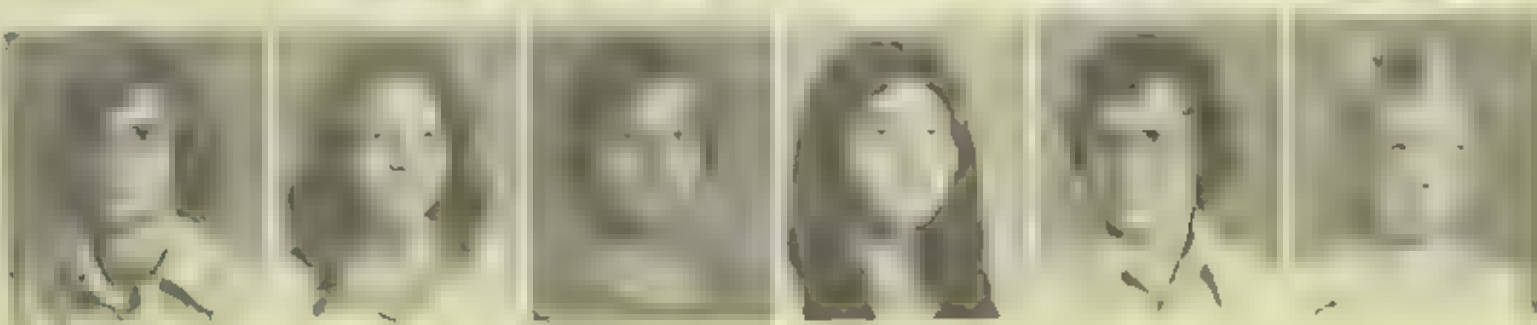
Marva Jacquot Cummings;  
 B A. Xavier University;  
 Foreign Language, 7 years



Walter Davenport;  
 B.S. Virginia State Col-  
 lege; Industrial Arts  
 and Woodworking; 30  
 years



Barbara Braxton  
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Howard Buckner  
Theresa Boyie  
Larry Bradley  
Patricia Brake  
Tim Brennan  
Candy Brewer



James C. Barlow



Christine Barnes



Katherine A. Bacchins



Christine Phyllis Bennett



Geneva Davis; B A  
William and Mary, Mathe-  
matics; 28 years



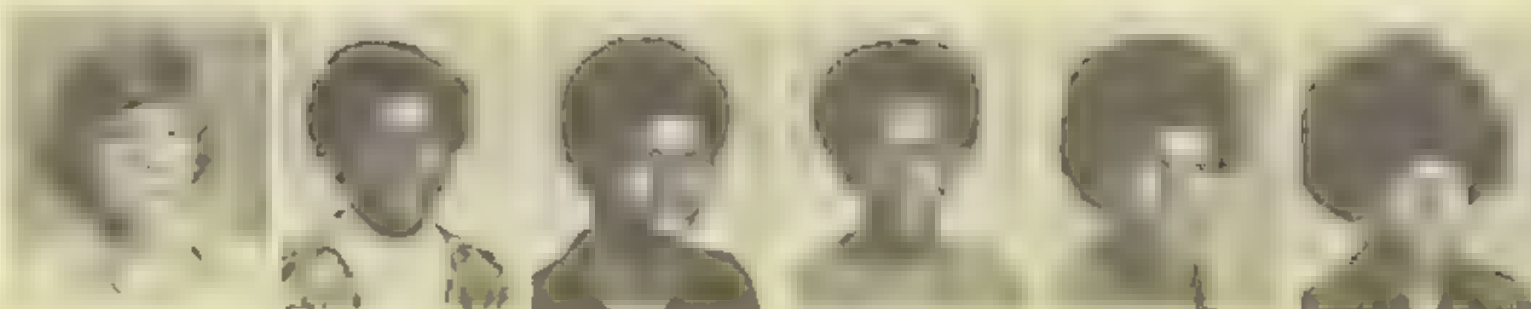
George Davis; B S., M.A.  
Hampton Institute; Health  
and Physical Education;  
15 years



Theodore DeGroat; B.S.  
Hampton Institute; Busi-  
ness; 25 years



William Brooks  
Loretta Brown  
Rickey Brown  
Mary Bryant  
Veron Bryant  
Willie Bryant



Martha Britt  
Cammie Brooks  
Edward Brown  
Eunore Brown  
Cerald Brown  
Harold Brown



Elizabeth C. Benson

Class Treasurer,  
Sophomore Homecoming Atten-  
dant, Drill Team Treasurer,  
International Thespian Society



Jim Bentley

A Cappella, Vocal Ensemble,  
Regional Chorus



Harold B. Berkey

JV Basketball, JV and Varsity  
Baseball, Harvard World Stud  
Model United Nations



Thomas Bennett



Betty B. Dixon A.B. Mere-  
dith College English 7  
years



Minerva B. Douglas B.S.  
M.A. Hampton Institute  
Mathematics; 16 years



Anne Edson B.S. Mad-  
ison College M.S. Old  
Dominion University; Soc-  
ial Studies; 11 years



Teresa Edson Guidance  
Secretary 1 year



Ralph Bunch  
Edward Burgess  
K. H. H.  
H. H. H.  
H. H. H.



Isabel Brown  
Johnnie Brown  
K. H. H.  
Philip Brown  
Francis Brushwood  
John Brushwood



James Bethel



Jean-Pierre Andre Betz



John Branch



Patricia Bishop



Wallace A. Elliot AB  
Randolph Macon College  
Medical University of Virginia  
Guidance; Asst  
Varsity Football Coach;  
Fellowship of Christian  
Athletes; 18 years



Alice Easce BA Univer  
sity of South Western Lou  
isiana Art 5 years



James Ferrell US Ar  
my Leadership Lab (AFI)  
ROTC 5 years

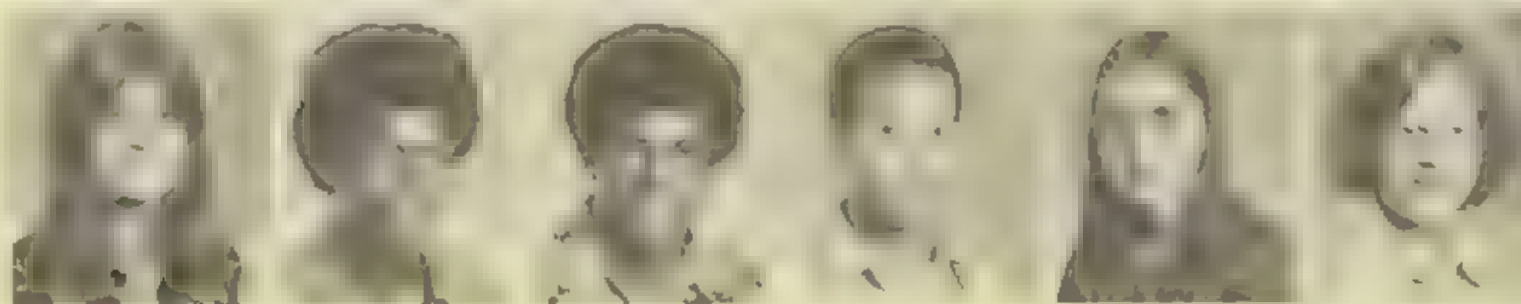


Lile Ferrell BS Radford  
College English Courier;  
Cheerleaders 3 years

Bly Burnett  
 Pamela Butler  
 Ann Butts  
 Rita Butts  
 Darlene Byrd  
 Darlene Byrd



Teri Bryant  
 Vernon Bryant  
 Larry Bullock  
 George Bunch  
 Kim Burkhamer  
 Carol Burnham



Tamara Blahm  
 Crown Staff Sponsor  
 English; 6 years  
 Who in American History



Steven Russell Bondy



Milton Boone



Fletcher Wilbertorce  
 Bost III



Carla Galanos B A Texas  
 Tech University English  
 6 years



James M. Galloway Jr.  
 AB Hampden Sydney  
 College; English; Crown  
 Staff Sponsor; 12 years



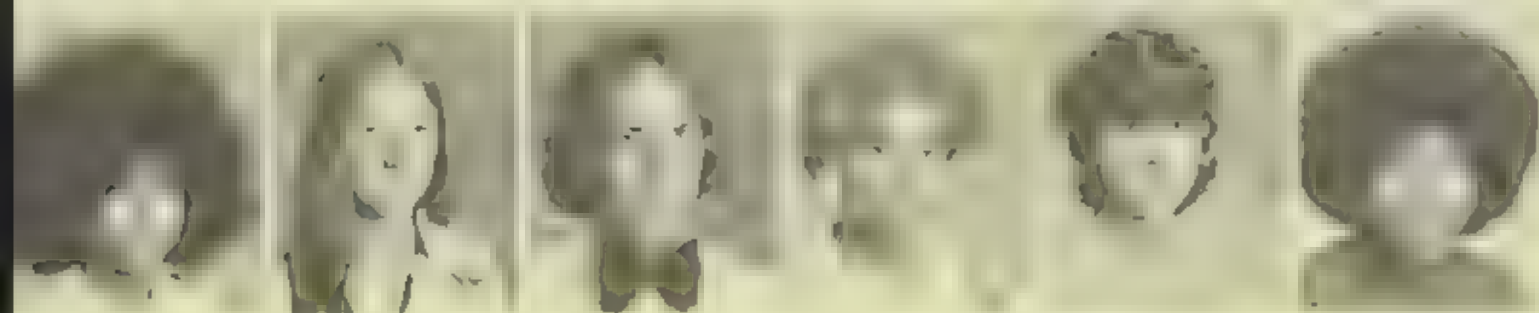
Sharon D. George B A  
 Longwood College Eng  
 lish; 5 years



Carolyn Glass B A  
 Georgetown College Un  
 versity of Kentucky  
 Biology, Ecology; 8 years



Dani Call  
Taddy Call  
Tolly Call  
Kara Campbell  
Robin Campbell  
Wendy Campbell



Darlene Burton  
Ruth Burton  
Sheila Burton  
Theresa Burton  
Lucy Butts



Karen Bott



Dean E. Bourque



Bryan Bowyer



Deborah Darlene Britt



Nancy Gloss; B.S. Radford College, M.A. Virginia Polytechnic and State University; English, 8 years

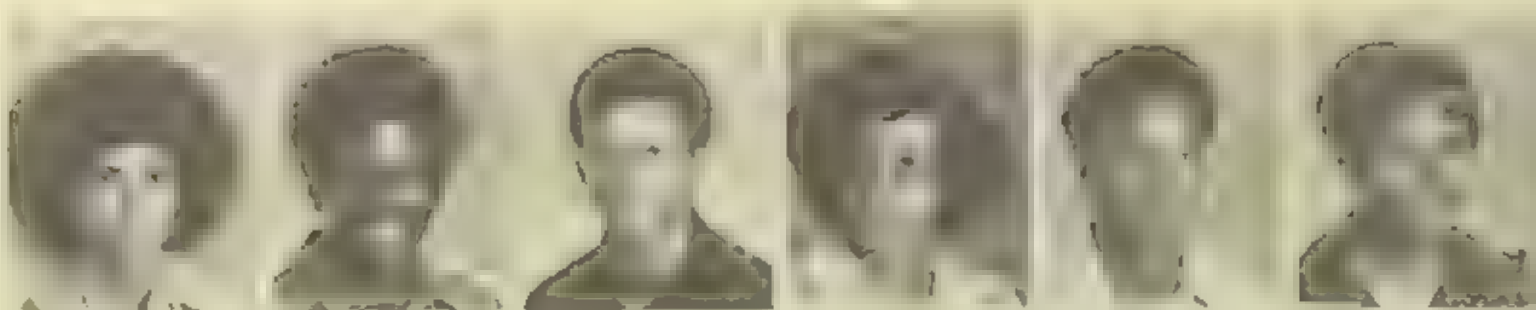


Abbie W. Grant; B.S., M.A. Hampton Institute; Business; 5 years

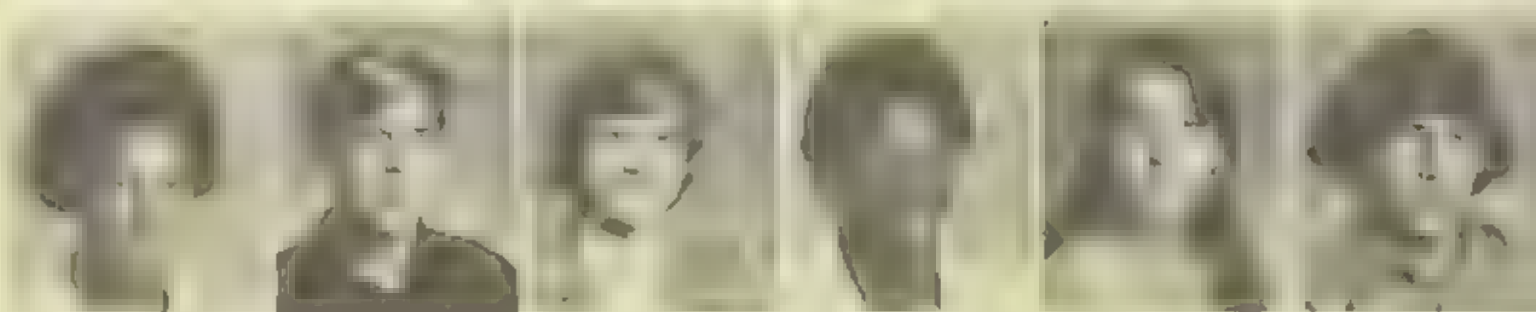


Rose W. Hammonds; Secretary; 7 years

Tytone Capehart  
Richard Caples  
Carlos Catdwell  
Regina Carney  
Carlos Carney  
Rhonda Carter



Clifton Bryant  
Charissa Cabanra  
Teresa Callee  
George Campbell  
Lisa Campbell  
Tom Campbell



Sherla M. Britt



Harold Brooks



Denna Kay Brown



Janice Elaine Brown

Girls Chorus, Black Humanities  
Girls Basketball, Pep Club



Emma Lou Hanks; B.S.  
Radford; M.Ed. William  
and Mary; Guidance; 7  
years



Charlene Hayes; B.S. Old  
Dominion University, Wil-  
liam and Mary, Health  
and Girls' P.E.; Gymnas-  
tics and Track; 4 years



Darlene Helton, B.A. Rice  
University, M.Ed. Univer-  
sity of Houston; English.  
13 years



James W. Herbison; B.M.  
Ed. University of Okla-  
homa, M.M. University of  
Michigan, Music; 4 years





Hunter Carter  
David Castelman  
Wendel Caudle  
Nick Cauley  
Phil Charlton  
Cindy Chalkley



Vu Lie Campbell  
Brian Cardwell  
Dale Cava  
Brenda Contreras  
Carol Chalkley  
Robin Chalmers



Phillip Lashley Brown



Rose M. Brown

Helping and directing students with their future is the Guidance Department. Students can consult with their guidance counselor on selecting colleges, obtaining financial aid, adjusting schedules, or solving personal problems.

Heading the department is Mrs. Clara Hines who received a B.S. & M.S. from North Carolina Central University and Hampton Institute. She has been in the school system for 14 years.

"Have a meaningful life. Live life to its fullest. Work hard and play hard. Don't be afraid to be adventurous; try new and better ways of doing things. Be true to yourself and fair in your dealings with others. Continue to learn and grow with your own experiences. Be happy, smile, love, and have fun. It's your life."



Rhoda H. Holt, B.S., M.A.  
Hampton Institute; Business; Drill Team; 11 years

Debra Chandler  
Carol Chaney  
Brenda Chittenden  
Erlene Chittenden  
Erlene Chittenden  
Erlene Chittenden  
Michael Church



Steve Charles  
Karen Choate  
Ruth Clabaugh  
Timothy Clark  
Wayne Clause  
William Clause



Elaine Buckwiler

Jack C. von Burks

Cathy Lee Burns

Brian Douglas Burroughs



Barbara B. Hopson, B.S.,  
M.A. Hampton Institute,  
M.Ed. University of Vir-  
ginia; Science; Science  
Club; 9 years

Lois Horton, B.A. Texas  
Tech University, M.Ed.  
Oklahoma University; Soc-  
ial Studies; 2 years

Linda B. Howard; B.S.,  
M.A. Hampton Institute  
Business; Drill Team; 4  
years



Alonso Clark  
John Clark  
Scott Clark  
Diane Clark  
Steve Clary  
Kenneth Clemmer



Linda Clayton  
Rosanne Cline  
Stephanie Cochran  
Crystal Coffey  
Corkey Cole  
Rudolph Cooper



Catherine Ann Burton



Kimberly Teresa Butler

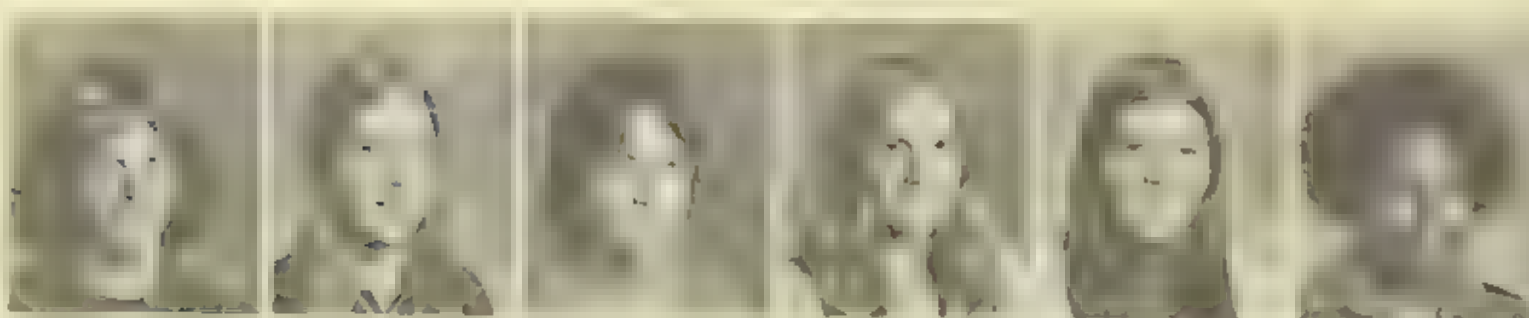
The 1974-75 school year marked the fifth year on Menchville's administrative staff for Mr. Clarence C. Johnson. He is the Assistant Principal in charge of building maintenance. He has been involved in the educational field for 42 years. Mr. Johnson received his formal education at Columbia University, Hampton Institute, Virginia State College, and the college of William and Mary, acquiring his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Prior to coming to Menchville, he held various positions in teaching and administration. In addition to being a science teacher, he was an athletic director for nineteen years and an assistant principal for nine years.

"The student body is an unusually cooperative and friendly group. They have great pride in their school. The staff is well prepared and most of the teachers are enthusiastic about their work and are intensely interested in the total development of their students."



James A. Johnson; B.S. College of William and Mary, M.S. Old Dominion University; Physical Education, Varsity Club, Cross Country, Indoor-Outdoor Track, 9 years

Kevin Closs  
Rebecca Clough  
Dale Cobert  
Tamara Cuckroft  
Debbie Coffman  
Phyllis Cotfield



Steve Cope  
Sabrina Coppinger  
Cynthia Cowherd  
David Cus  
oy Cox



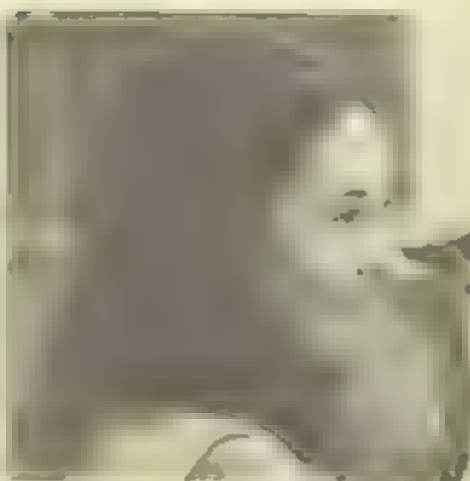
Ernest Lee Cunn



Charlotte Ann Caloun



Mr. Robert G. Johnson is heading the Math Department once again this year. He received his B.A. and M Ed. from the College of William and Mary. He has been teaching for a total of 7 years now. Math is usually one of the subjects students want to stay away from. Mr. Johnson strives to keep the interest of these non-Math Majors as well as well as provide challenges for the Math Whizzes. He has proved to all that he genuinely cares.



Jean P Jones, B.S. Radford College; Social Studies, Harvard Model United Nations; 7 years

A place of diligent study, peaceful relaxation, and learning current news happenings is Menchville's modern Media Center. Always helping students is our head librarian, Marilyn S. Kawalkiewicz. Mrs. Kawalkiewicz graduated with a B.A. from the University of New York and the College of William and Mary. She has been in the school system for 14 years. Menchville's students are greatly indebted to our librarian.



Lon Collins  
Robert Collins  
William Collins  
Kenneth Conner  
Lonny Cook  
Mark Cook



Regina Cox  
Car Crab  
Charles Crane  
Debbie Crocker  
Ann Cross  
Crystal Crump



John Calicut

LaPearl Anita Campbell  
A Cappella National Honor Society,  
Black Humanities Club,  
Presidential Classroom

Sharon E. Carles  
Black Humanities Club, Art  
Club, Thespian Club, Pep Club,  
Office Assistant, FBIA

Maurice Carrey  
Wrestling, Volleyball, Basketball



Page W. Kelley; A.B.  
Randolph Macon Woman's  
College; English;  
Scepter; 7 years



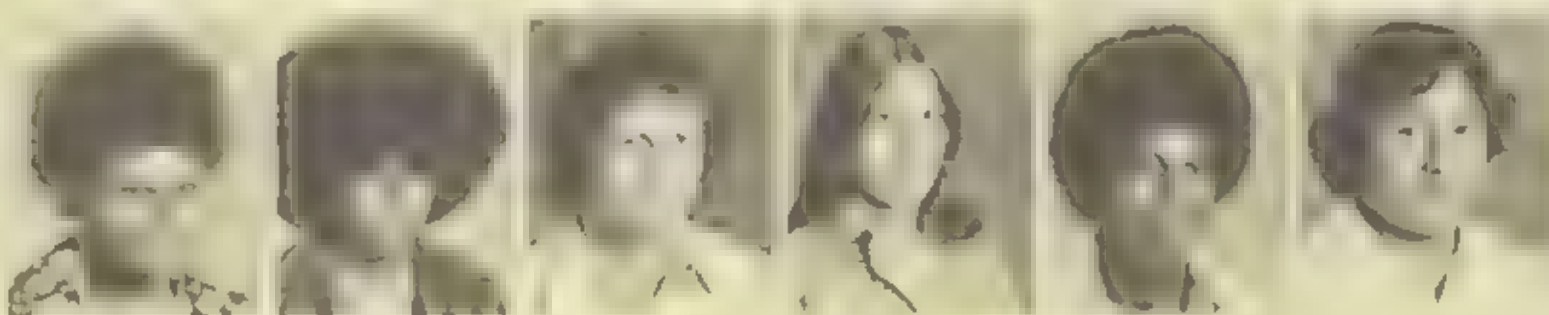
Margaret King, B.S. Virginia  
State; English; 21  
years



Sunny Cook  
Betsy Cooper  
Lorrie Cooper  
Richard Cooper  
Sheila Cooper  
Stephen Costello



Kimberly  
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Mr. David Lawrence is the chairman of the Foreign Language Department. He graduated from Mexico City College, where he received his B.A. He has taught for 15 years, with 4 years at Menchville. He is the sponsor of the International Club. Having been exposed to the Mexican culture, Mr. Lawrence is able to relate many experiences to his classes and the International Club



Rosemary Carpenter



Angel E. Carr

Black Humanities Club, JV Basketball, Track, Geography Club



Velvett L. Carr

B.A.



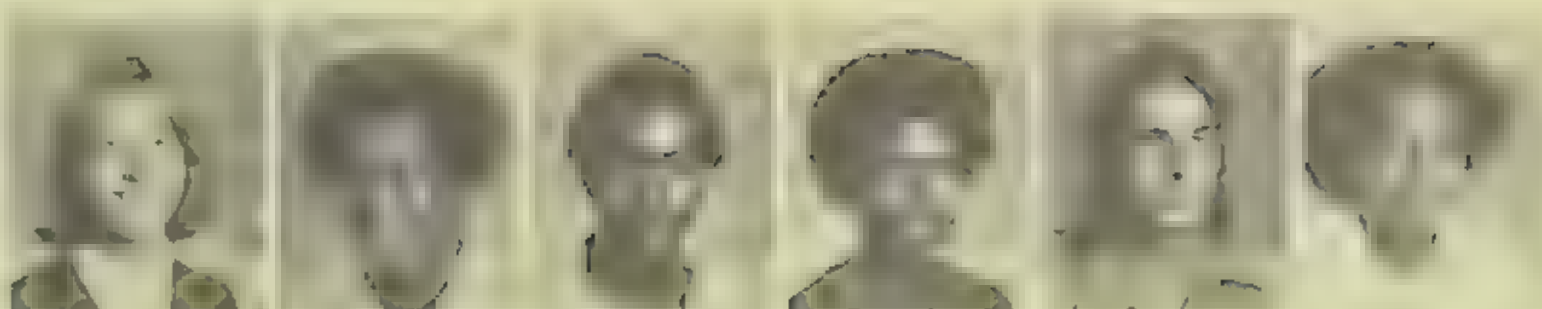
Elizabeth Lawrence, B.S. Longwood College, Social Studies; 7 years



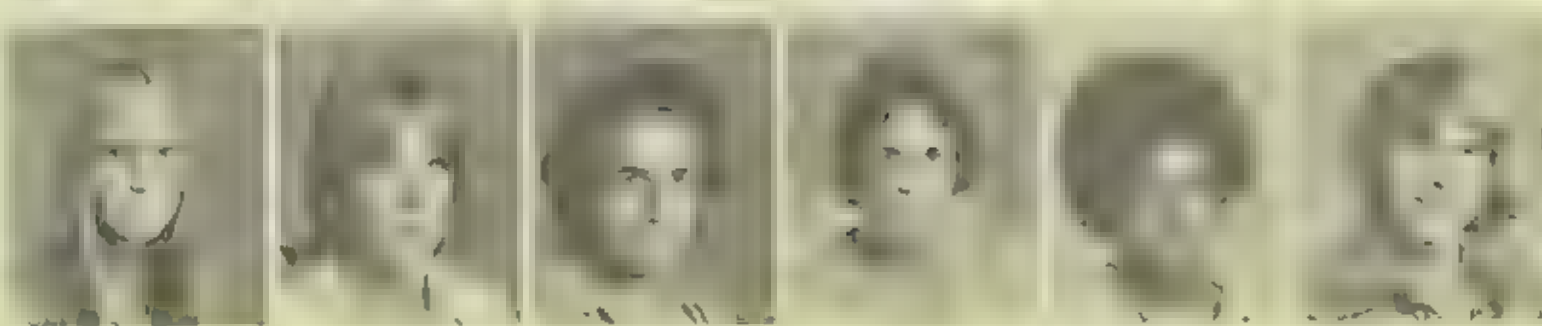
Gail S. Lentz; Mary Washington College, Study Hall, 3 years



Carolyn Lewis; B.S. Georgia Teachers College, University of Maryland, M.Ed. University of Hawaii; Guidance; 15 years



Kathleen  
Randy  
Lisa  
Tina  
Randy



Mike Dalton  
Khalil Daoud  
Jackie Davis  
Jennifer Davis  
Randy Davis



Bonnie Elizabeth Carter

Beverly Eileen Carter

Lisa Monique Carter

Raymond W. Carter

Committee, Volleyball

Thespian Club, Art Club, Black  
Humanities Club, SCA Representative  
SAC Library Assistant

Committee, Volleyball

Thespian Club, Art Club, Black  
Humanities Club, SCA Representative  
SAC Library Assistant



Steve Lewis; B.S. Norfolk State; Boys Physical Ed.; Indoor, Outdoor Track; 10 years

William A. Lipscomb, Jr.; B.S. Virginia State College; M.A. Hampton Institute; Guidance, 9 years

Lillian Love; B.A. St. Augustine College; M.A. Columbia University; English

Mark Culp  
Susan Curran  
Les Daniels  
John Daspit  
Cheyl Davis  
Edward Davis



Patricia Denny  
Cindy Derrah



Students may frequently see Assistant Principal, Mr. Stanley Lovett, Jr. slip in and observe various classrooms. Mr. Lovett has been Assistant Principal for 3 years at Menchville and is in charge of finding substitutes, checking out complaints against teachers, and solving discipline problems. Mr. Lovett was previously a science teacher at Carver and later Activities Director at Warwick High School. All in all, he has been with Newport News School System for 14 years. Mr. Lovett graduated with a B S. and M A. from Hampton Institute.

"Congratulations to the Senior Class of 1975. As one of your assistant principals for the past 3 years, it has been my responsibility to assist our principal in providing a program at Menchville High School that will promote a maximum student growth. My greatest reward this year has been the times when I have observed you taking advantage of these wonderful opportunities afforded you. It has been a pleasure working with you and I wish the best for all of you."



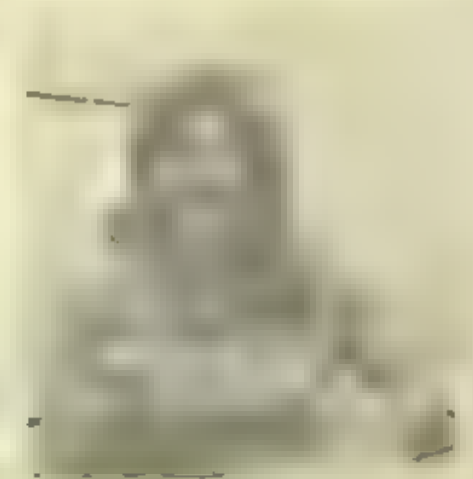
Robin Anne Castleman



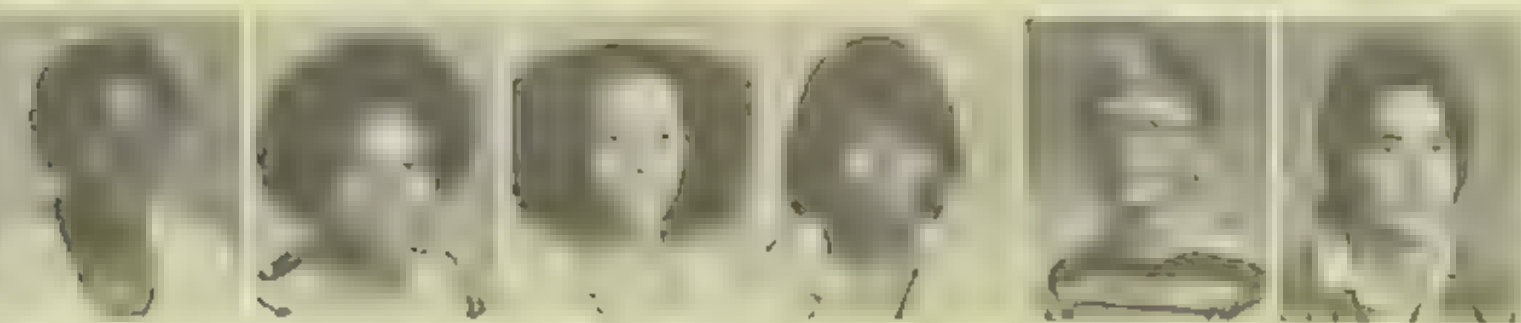
David M. Causey



Roland J. Magee, Jr.; A A. Chowan College, B S. Old Dominion University, M Ed. William and Mary, Social Studies; Junior Class Sponsor, 8 years



Nancy A. Makela; B A University of South Carolina; Mathematics; S C.A Sponsor, 8 years



Helen Davis  
 Mike David  
 Katie Davis  
 Maxine Davis  
 Gary Dawes  
 Nick De Matt



John Dixon  
 Daria Downing  
 Connie Draper  
 Marvin Dufon  
 David Duff  
 Robert Dymond



**Rose Chafin**  
 DE Club, Prom Committee, Of-  
 fice Asst., Drama Club, Library  
 Asst.



**Diane Denise Chandler**  
 International Thespian Society  
 Black Humanities Club, SCA  
 Representative, Majorette, Drill  
 Team, Girls Voice Ensemble

**Debora Cherry**  
 Black Humanities Club Drill  
 Team, FBLA



**Lacey Martin; B.S., M.A.**  
 VPI, Highland University,  
 Denver University; Aero-  
 space Education; Rocket  
 Club, 16 years

With so many students at Menchville, Judith McConnell never has an idle moment. There is always a full clinic, and she is always ready to lend a helping hand no matter how minor the ailment. Mrs. McConnell was a R.N. at University of Virginia Hospital School of Nursing. She has been a school nurse for 10 years, and has listened to descriptions of a surprising variety of unheard illnesses. To be sure, she never has a dull day



**Gerry McCreary; Office**  
 Secretary



**Ralph McGhee; B.S. and**  
 M.A. Virginia State and  
 Hampton Institute; Indus-  
 trial Arts, 30 years

Vernon Dennis  
 Victor Dennis  
 William Deringer  
 Mary Desmond  
 Beverly Dorell  
 Cal Dickinson



Mike Herbold  
 Rick Howard  
 Leonard Howard  
 William Johnson  
 Viola Johnson  
 Nephew



Anthony H. Christian  
 B.A. Hampton Institute  
 Teacher  
 1960-1961



Steven Carl Clark



Leslie Marleen Clarke



Kenneth Dale Crayton



William Mitchell; B.A.  
 William and Mary Social  
 Studies; Basketball Coach;  
 6 years



Clarice V. Moody; B.S.,  
 M.A. Hampton Institute  
 Business, 9 years



Brenda P. Morene; B.S.  
 Longwood College Eng-  
 lish, Keyettes; 3 years

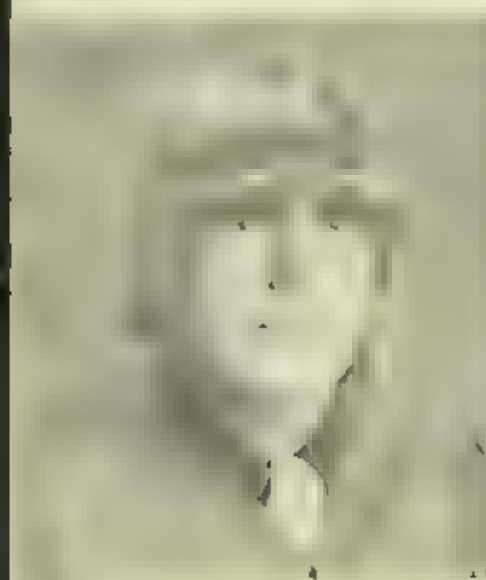




Dana Dobbins  
Vickie Dobbins  
Judy Donnell  
Miss Donnell  
Donna Dowsett  
Norman Dove



Derrell Elliott  
Bryan Ellis



Rocky E. Cline

JV Football JV Baseball



Cynara Rae Colbert

Art Club, SCA Representative  
DECA



Donna Dowsett



Maxine Morgan BFA  
Pratt Institute, Distribu-  
tive Institute, Distributive  
Education, DECA; 7 years



Mary V. Moressey BS  
Old Dominion University;  
Art, Art Club 2 years

Mrs. Frances B. Nettles headed the Science Department again this year. Aside from teaching classes and coordinating the activities of the Department, she sponsors the Science Club. Mrs. Nettles has been teaching for 27 years. She graduated from William and Mary where she received her A.B. Mrs. Nettles adds,

"The majority of the student body of MHS is a group of fine young people. The staff tries hard to make this the best school."

Vicki Dougherty  
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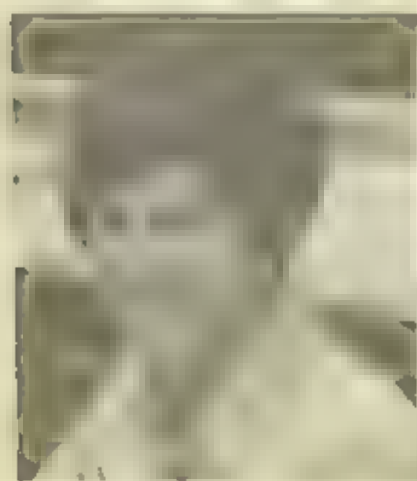
Tina F.  
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 Jackie English  
 Donna Epps



Robert Thomas Callahan



Deborah Sehn



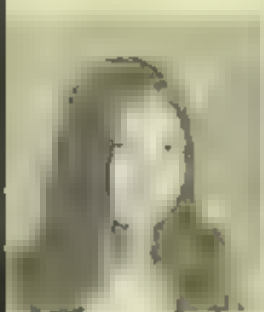
Rita K. Nowell, B.S. Madison College; Adjustive Education; 6 years



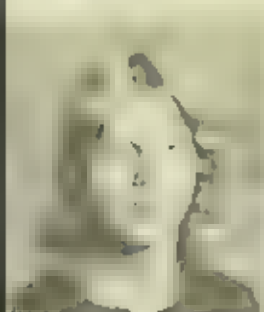
Charles Nuttycomb; B.A., M.S. Randolph Macon College, Old Dominion University; Social Studies, Football Coach; 19 years

Mr. Larry Paffrath returned again this year as the Assistant Principal in charge of Student Affairs making this his second year here at Menchville. It is his responsibility to oversee special services and scheduled events. Mr. Paffrath gained experience in working with students during his previous 6 years as a guidance counselor at Newport News Intermediate and a basketball coach at Ferguson. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary where he got his B.A. and M.Ed.

Mr. Paffrath relates: "We can list many accomplishments that would make us number one, but there is something more important than our achievements, successes and victories-and that is the atmosphere of cooperation and closeness in which we accomplish things. This closeness and general concern for one another is something that only happens when a school is truly number one."



Ruby Freeman  
CeCe Hershberg  
Lisa Fournier



Donald W. Cline  
Valerie Smith  
Greg Smith



Donald W. Cline

Valerie Smith

Greg Smith

Donald W. Cline

Indoor, Outside Track, Varsity Club

JV Basketball Track



Roberta M. Paffrath; B.S. Indiana, University of Pennsylvania; Mathematics, Science, 3 years

Mary B. Palmer; B.S. Bennett College; Home Economics, FHA: 17 years

Paul D. Pcsolinski; B.S. Findlay College, Boys Physical Education; Wrestling, Varsity Club; 6 years

Anthony Ellison

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 Anthony Ellison



Richard Foster  
 Steve Foster



Jane Elizabeth Craft

Jane Elizabeth Craft  
 Jane Elizabeth Craft  
 Jane Elizabeth Craft



Robert Cr. Kenberger



James B. Cunningham



Nancy M. Cunningham



Keith R. Pennell; B.S.,  
 M.S. University of Rich-  
 mond Science Key Club  
 7 years



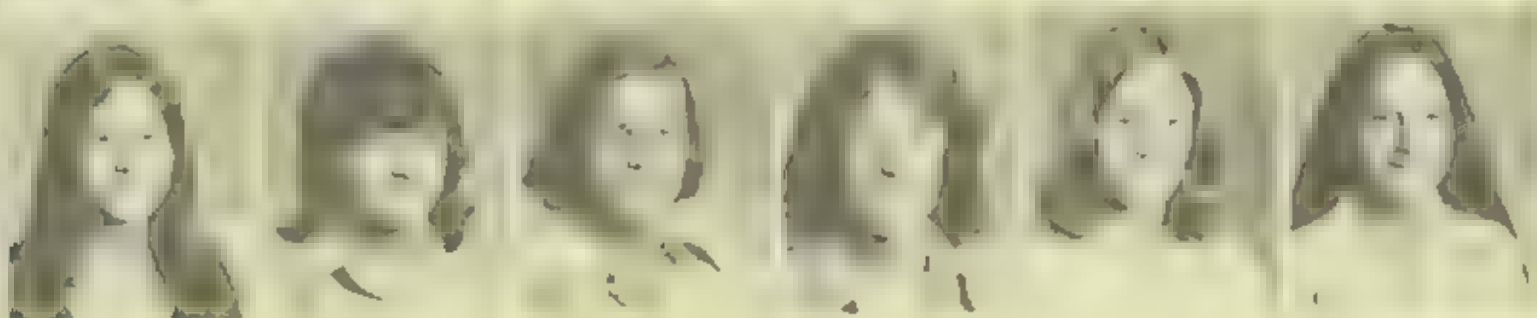
Brenda W. Phillips; A.B.  
 University of Georgia;  
 Social Studies Sophomore  
 Class Sponsor; 3 years



Dorothy C. Quesenberg  
 A.B. King College, M.E.  
 William and Mary Eng-  
 lish; Scepter; 11 years



John Erksen  
 Julie Esen  
 Monique Evans  
 Kim Everhardt  
 Donna Fails  
 Lana Harris



Susan Fox



LOWE, W. J. ...

Key Club, Chess Club, V.P. Sci-  
 ence Club, V.P., Crown Staff  
 Pres. Classroom for Young Am.

FRANK MARY, D. ...



Nancy D. Redd; B.S.  
 Hampton Institute; Eng-  
 lish, 5 years



Donald R. Roberts; A.B.,  
 M.Ed. William and Mary,  
 English; National Honor  
 Society; 6 years

Heading the Industrial Arts Department is Mr. Bill Robinson. He was raised a country boy but was prompted to go into Industrial Arts upon his wife's request and Menchville is extremely glad she did. Mr. Robinson graduated from Old Dominion University and teaches drafting, mechanical drawing, woodshop, electronics, and metal shop. Mr. Robinson, previously at Denbigh, has been at Menchville since it was built.



Judy Ferraro  
 Cathy F. Forday  
 Michael Fischer  
 Regina Fish  
 Kathy Fisher  
 Eddie Flemming



Julie Freeman  
 Chen Freeze  
 Brian Gephart  
 Willie Gimey  
 Glenn Gimey  
 Bobby Gardner



Bernard Dale



Quentin Eugene Daniels



Linda Anne Despit

Miss Rose A. Robinson  
 is the head of the Women's  
 Physical Education Department. In addition to teaching Physical Education she instructs classes in Health and First Aid. She graduated from Norfolk State where she earned her B.S. and has been teaching for a total of 5 years. Miss Robinson managed to find time to sponsor the Girl's Basketball and Tennis teams as well as the Intramural Basketball team



Velma K. Rossi; B.B. University of California, Media Center, 8 years



Sally Sandy; B.A. Central Methodist College; Harvard Model United Nations; Social Studies; 4 years



Frances Eichen  
Kathy Foster



Debbie Garrett  
Susan Garrison  
Margaret Camberg



Cindy Davis

Work with Retarded Children at  
B.C. Charles Science Club



Pamela Faye Davis

AFS  
Science Club Secretary, SCA  
Representative Geography Club  
Ring Dance and Prom Committee



Phillip A. Davis

The head of the English Department is Mrs. Irvne E. Seney. She received her B.S. from the University of Northern Iowa and the College of William and Mary. She has been teaching for 17 years and has been the department chairman for 5 years. Mrs. Seney, handling the largest department in the school, has her work cut out for her each day of the week. However, she is never too busy to help a student.



Howard A. Sharpe, B.S. Hampton Institute; English; 2½ years



Carole Silvis, B.S. Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Home Economics; 6 years

Mr. Snow  
Mr. Solomon  
Mr. Smith



Mr. Snow  
Mr. Solomon  
Mr. Smith



Dianna Smith, B S. South Dakota State University, Home Economics, 6 years

It isn't difficult to spot the Boy's Physical Education Department Head. It is Mr. James D. Snow. He received his A B at Elon College and has been teaching for a total of 23 years. Coach Snow is the Baseball and Football Athletic Director this year. It is his ambition and enthusiasm that encourages many of our teams on to place in top rankings

Mr. David Solomon, head of the Instrumental Music Department, is well known on campus for providing entertainment for all ages to enjoy. He went to Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. It was there he earned his B A Mr Solomon has been teaching for 14 years. His efforts and many hours of rehearsing have proved rewarding and keep our band No 1 on the Peninsula



Rita Carr  
Darrell Catling



James  
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Norbert D. Wason

Margaret P. Davis

Dennis D. Dickson

William D. H.



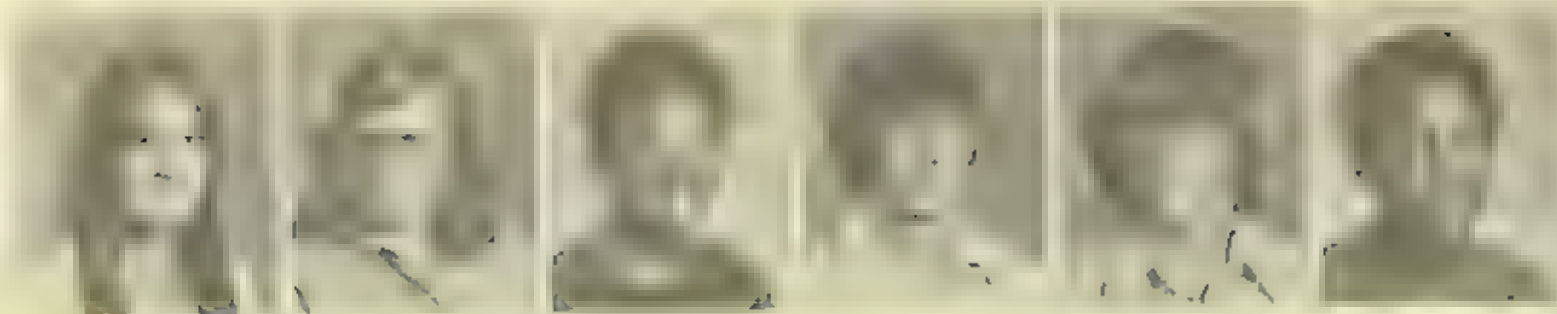
Jerry Soloman, Security Guard, 1 year

Joseph A. Spencer; B S Morehouse College, M A Hampton Institute; Mathematics; 17 years

Joyce Spencer; A B , M.A Howard University, Northwestern University, Hampton Institute; English, Thespians; Drama Club, 12 years

Millie Stephenson; B S., M Ed. Morris Brown College, University of North Carolina; Algebra Geometry, 4 years

Holly George  
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Richard Cullin  
 Tony Cresson  
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Van Wagoner, Douglas



Melissa Key, Team  
 Keyettes, Model U.N., Science  
 Club Prom Committee



Kathleen Vorn Dicker  
 Foreign Language Club Art Club



Dave W. Dufresne



Jean Stevens; B.S. Long-  
 wood College; Mathema-  
 tics; Junior Class Sponsor;  
 5 years



Nancy St. Germain, Smith-  
 deal-Massey; Librarian  
 Secretary; 8 years



Sigrid L. Swandby, B.A.  
 Mary Washington Col-  
 lege; Foreign Language,  
 4 years





Christine Ellis  
Mike Grant  
Tiffani Lane  
Terrell Glee  
Cindy Camacho  
Lewis Golden



Stephen Hall  
Terrance Hal  
Joann Hardy  
Derrick Hargrove  
Cecil Hargrove



Angela Marie Duncan  
Black Humanities Club, Black  
Humanities Chorus, DE COOP



Eulanda Durham  
SCA Representative, Black Hu-  
manities Club



Robin Ray Duval



Stephanie Thomas; B.S.  
Hampton Institute; Eng-  
lish; Senior Class Sponsor;  
3 years



Marjorie Tomlinson; B.S.  
Lincoln Memorial Univer-  
sity; Business; Keyettes;  
FBLA, 5 years



Carol Trotman; B.A. Old  
Dominion University; Art,  
Art Club, 6 years

The ICT program is de-  
signed to provide high  
school juniors and seniors  
with an opportunity to  
receive vocational indus-  
trial training and on-the-  
job experience. The ICT  
department was headed by  
Mr. Charles Tuel for the  
fifth consecutive year. He  
acquired his A.A. degree  
from Potomac State College  
and his B.S. in Secondary  
Education from West Vir-  
ginia University. He has  
been teaching for 7 years.  
Mr. Tuel also sponsors  
Menchville's active VICA.

Joanne Coodin  
H. L.  
H. L.



Joyce Harlow  
Ronald Harmon  
Mary Harper  
Debbie Harris  
Betty Harris  
Kitty Harris



Sharon Lee, B.A.

Theresa Lee, B.A.

Ann Lee, B.A.

Patricia Lee, B.A.

Honorary member of the S.A.S.



Patricia A. Van Liere, B.A. Christopher Newport College; Social Studies; Martial Arts Club, 2½ years

Mary Frances Vaughan, M.A., B.S. Old Dominion University, Appalachian State; Health and Girls P.E.; 5 years

Vania Vrethos, B.A. Christopher Newport College; Foreign Language, 1 year

Leila Walker, B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University; Business; FBLA, 5 years



Philip Green  
Kathie Wright  
Sharon Cuthbert  
Linda Gray  
Diane Hall  
Lynne Hand



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Mark Steffen Karam



Thomas Lee Fauntleroy



Norma Alesia Felton

Black Humanities Club FBLA



Mae Weaver, B A. Wilham and Mary; English; 16 years

A genuine appreciation of the aspects of music is encouraged in the Vocal Music Department. The various enriching vocal classes consist of Music Theory, Girl's Chorus, Mixed Chorus, A Cappella, and Madrigals. The Vocal Music Department is headed by Mrs. Hattie Webb who teaches all vocal classes and Music Theory. Mrs. Webb has taught for 12 years, received a B S from Hampton Institute and a M.A. from Columbia University.

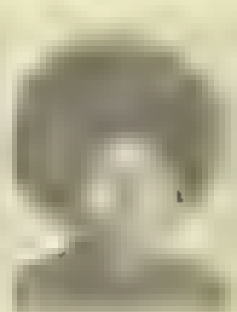


Patricia K. Werstein; B S Jacksonville University, Physical Education; Intramural Volleyball, Gymnastics; Track & Field, 3 years

Jean Hanna  
 Pamela Harmon  
 Janice Harper  
 Robin Harper  
 Ronny Harrel  
 Beverly Harvey



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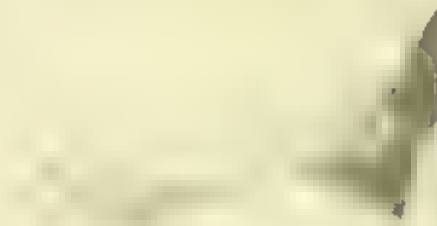
Brenda Fie Jo



John Ryan Fink



Kim Nye Fink



Mrs. West has been a cheerful asset to Menchville for 5 years. She has continually made sure that Menchville students and faculty get the best food possible. She has worked in cafeterias of various schools for 19 years, and is always welcome sight at lunchtime "The whole school works together to make it the finest school around. There is a real feeling of belonging."



Thomas F. Whanger; A.S., B.S. West Virginia Institute of Technology; Industrial Arts, 5 years



Audrey S. Wiggs; B.S. High Point College; Business, 5 years



**John Wayne Foster**



**Pamela Faye Flowers**

Dull Team FBLA FHA Girls  
Chorus Library Assistant



**John Wayne Foster**

JV Baseball



**Lorraine Ann Fountain**

SCA Representative, SCA  
Treasurer, Geography Club  
President (11), National Honor  
Society Homecoming Committee



**Gay M. Womack; B A**  
University of Pennsylvania,  
M.Ed. William and Mary,  
Art; 21 years



**Thomasena A. Woods,**  
B S A & T State Univer-  
sity, M A. Hampton  
Institute; Science, Science  
Club, 11 years



**Pamela S. Wright, B A**  
Mary Washington, English,  
Cheerleaders; Forensics,  
6 years



**Ronald A. Zell, B A Notre**  
Dame, Mathematics, 16  
years





**Elizabeth Joanne Fox**

SAC Representative, Art Club (Secretary), Prom Committee, Senior Publicity Committee, Girls Track Team



**Susan Alice Fraley**

NHS, Prom Comm. Chmn., Thespians, Acappella Madrigals, Annual Staff, Choir, Who's Who



**Michelle C. Freeman**

FBI A Black Humanities Club, Library Aid, Drama Club



**Barry M. Freese**



The members of the Sanitorial Staff are F Brooks, R Rhams, H Jones, H Ely, N Williams, S Fleming



The members of the Calatona Staff are G Moore, R Deserieux, H Lotterloh, T Gerthman, B [unclear], M Bailey, L Charles, M McQuillen, J Kusling, I Trout, S Rapier, C Frazier, LaFourt



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Sarah Lisa Farr



Henry E. Canley



Sandra C. Pespice



Willie Calvin Colman  
 JV and Varsity Baseball Varsity Club



James Richard Goetcheus  
 SCA President, National Honor Society, JV and Varsity Basketball Band, Key Club, Presidential Classroom



Gay Lynn Gaudinich



Patricia Granison

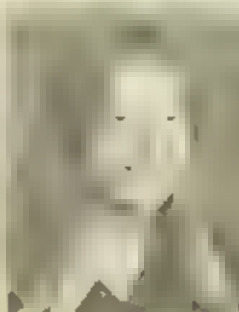
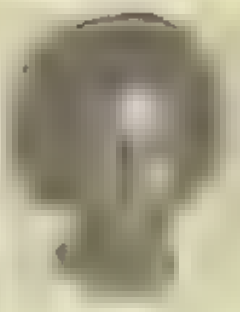


Sandy Gray

Wendy H. Haskins  
 Treasurer  
 Mary Ann Haskins  
 Secretary  
 Kay Haskins  
 Business Manager



Wendy H. Haskins  
 Treasurer  
 Mary Ann Haskins  
 Secretary  
 Kay Haskins  
 Business Manager



Carol Ann Green



Debra Green



William E. Green



James M. Green



Terry Starr Green  
 Varsity Baseball



Linda Ann Gusty  
 Student Activities Announcer,  
 Yearbook Staff Library Assistant



Rick Gusty



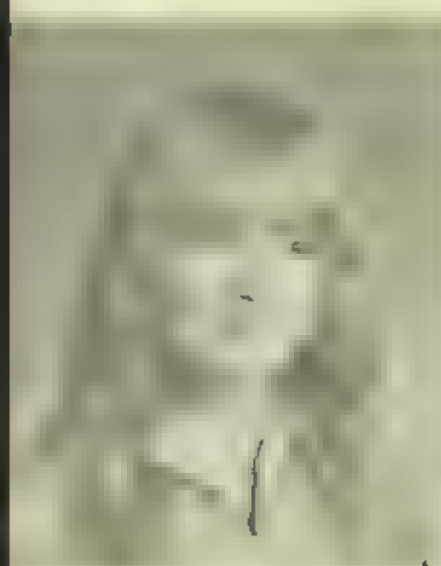
Linda Ann Gusty



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Miss Elizabeth Hall



James Hampe



Susan E. Hampton



Sharon Denise Henson



Alice Harper



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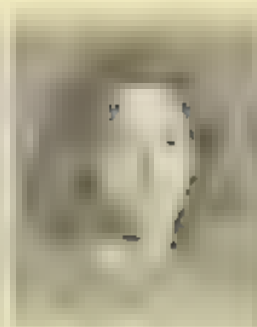
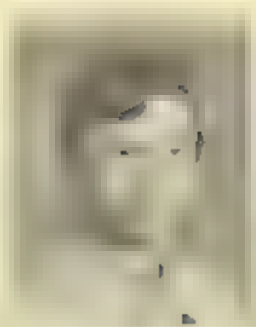


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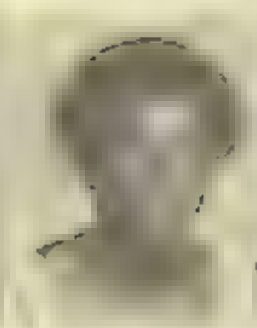
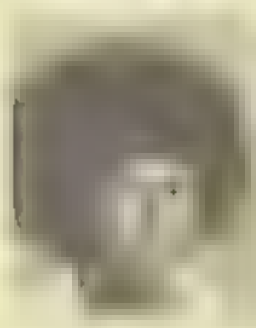


**Linda Dianne Harwood**  
 Keyettes, President, National  
 Honor Society, Varsity Basket-  
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Imagination, initiative, and enthusiasm characterized the 1975 Senior Class. Sponsoring the wildest Banana Split Contest (and winning) along with various Spirit Weeks throughout the year, Seniors were often looked at by others who seemed to be asking, "What next!?"

The Seniors banded together and paid their exorbitant \$4.50 class dues which enabled them to have a free Senior Prom and inexpensive Senior Banquet. Both proved a good time for reminiscing and fun. Graduation was the only remaining obstacle to cross and as the Seniors were turned loose, good advice was, "Watch out world!"

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Cary Ann Howard



Mary Teresa Howard



Edith Louisa Hubbard



Laura Lee Hubbard



Wilbert K. Hubbs



Deborah Ann Hunter



Mark Roberts Hunter



Wesley Hunter



Robert Davidson, Director.

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Charlotte Emmeke Israel



Students anx after a brief fire drill



Shatara Johnson

Student Body  
Member  
Class President  
Sports Captain  
Treasurer



Shatara Johnson

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Without a doubt the Junior Class looks forward to becoming next year's Srs. But while waiting to move up to this position they first had to complete a successful year as Jrs. During this year they held a car wash, took SCAT and STEP tests, and got their first taste of SAT's from PSAT-NMSQT's. As usual the two biggest events of the year were class rings and the Ring Dance. The theme of the Ring Dance was "Saturday in the Park." In addition Juniors were able to purchase class rings in any stone color they pleased, rather than just the traditional purple and gold.



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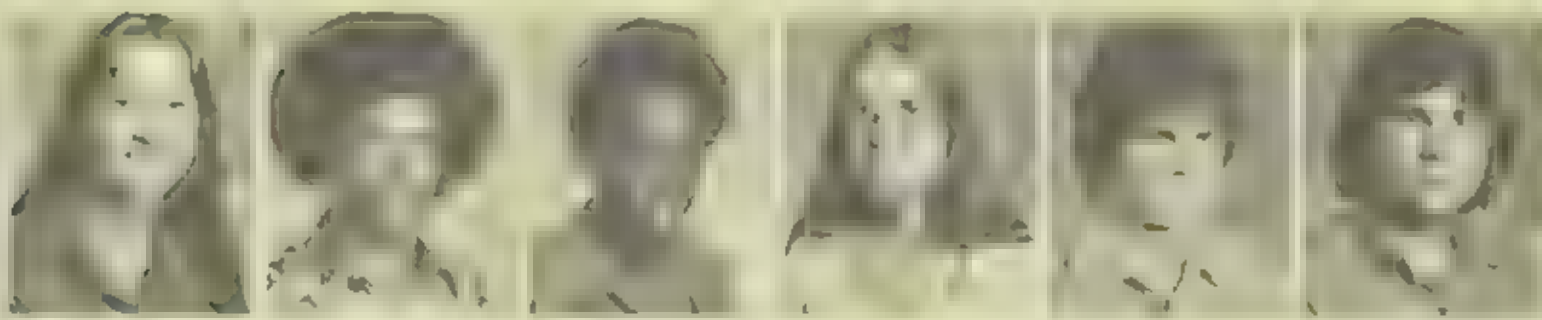
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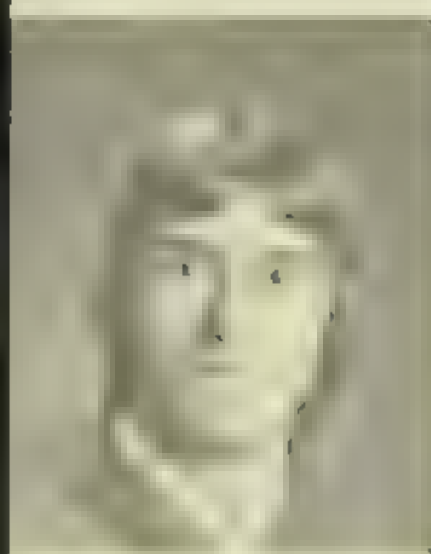
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Laurinda M. L. Jones  
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Mary Catherine L. Jones



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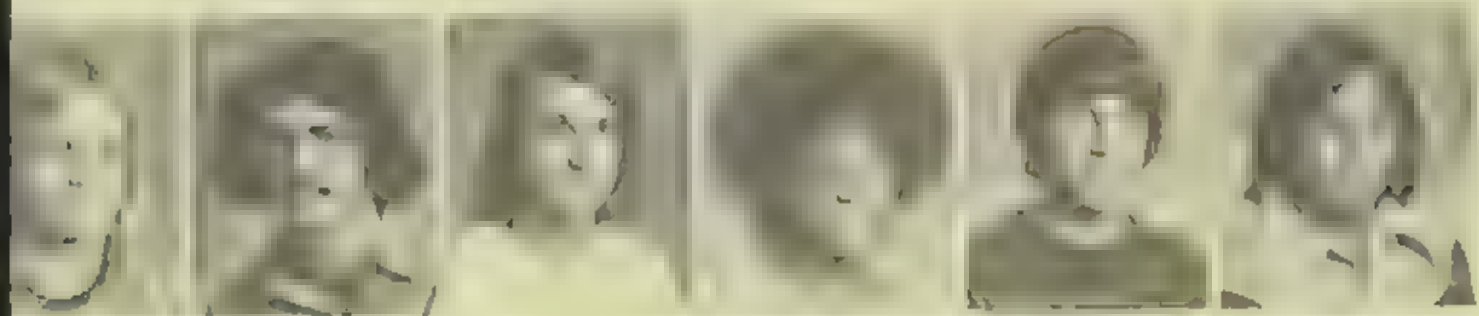


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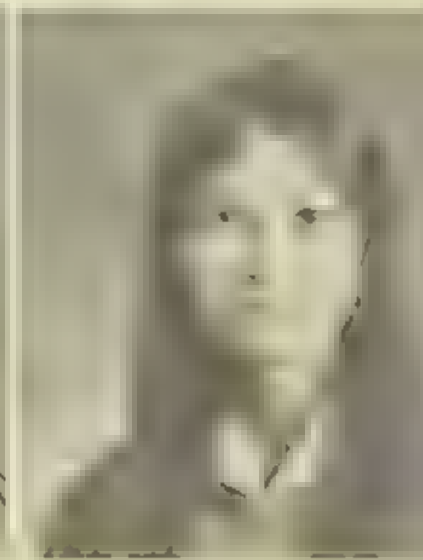
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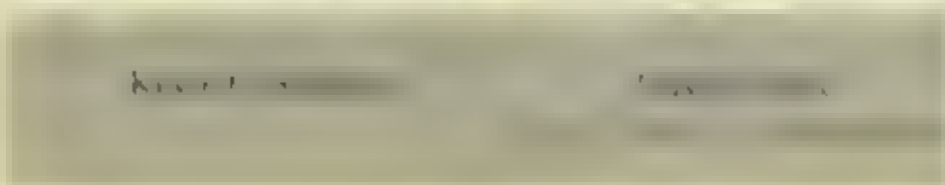
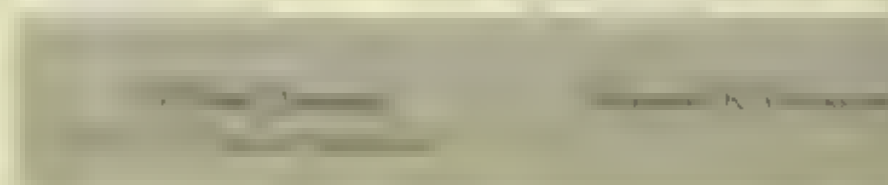
Bonnie Norvell

"An exceptionally spirited class." These words justly described the Sophomore Class, with Judy Weinstein as president. Challenging the Juniors and Seniors to a hall decorating contest, they demonstrated this spirit by not only sponsoring the contest, but by winning it as well. Their spirit was furthered by a group of students who paraded through a pep assembly with posters spelling out "Sophomores". With many other activities, including a dance in the Spring, the Class of 1977 showed they were an instrumental part in making Menchville High School the best.

Angela Moore  
Edward Murray  
Cindy Myers  
David Myers



Ray Nae  
Walter Nichols  
Paul Nicholson  
Nicky Noffs  
Benjamin Noffs  
Pam Noffs





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# JUNIORS SPEND "SATURDAY IN THE PARK"



The cafeteria became unrecognizable on December 14th as decorations transformed it to fit the theme of "Saturday in the Park". A sparkling waterfall, realistic pine trees, and a glittering handmade mirror ball enhanced the mood of the Junior Ring Dance. The occasion was to celebrate the arrival of the long-awaited class rings. Great dancing-music was provided by the group "Hunger".

Juniors enjoy the music of Hunger. A few moments are taken out to socialize during the band break.







Harry Tully receives from his date, the first of seventy-six turns on his new ring. The time finally arrives for juniors to receive their rings. Donnie Collins and date Karen Mashburn take time out from dancing for refreshments. Chaperones take a well-deserved break to enjoy cake and punch.



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Will Young



Wendell F. Parker

Linda S. Pappas

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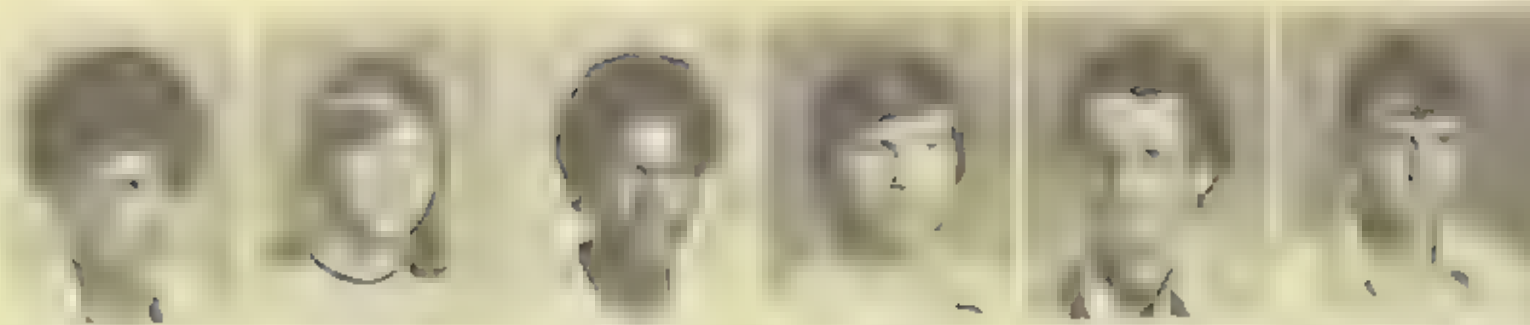


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Michael Resdall



Charlotte Ann Reynolds



Douglas Elmo Reynolds



Elaine Marie Rhoads





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Cathy Ann Richardson



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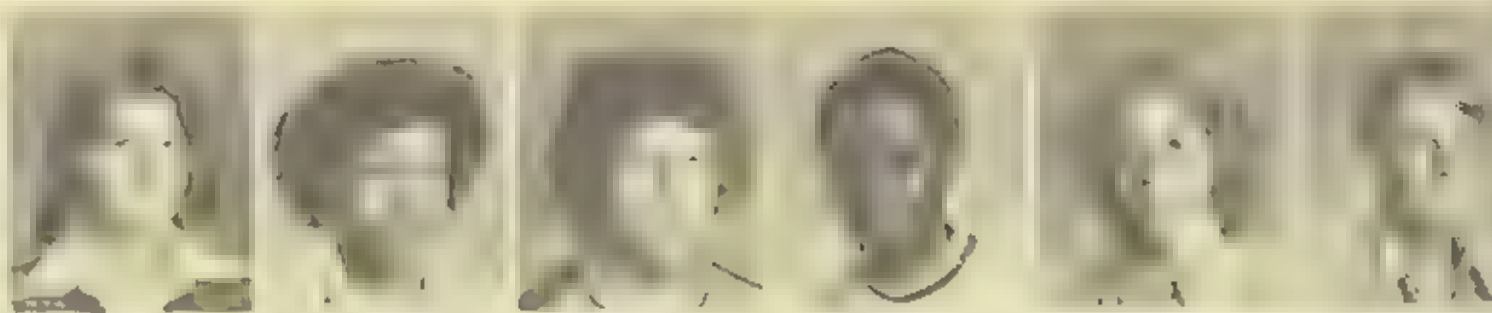


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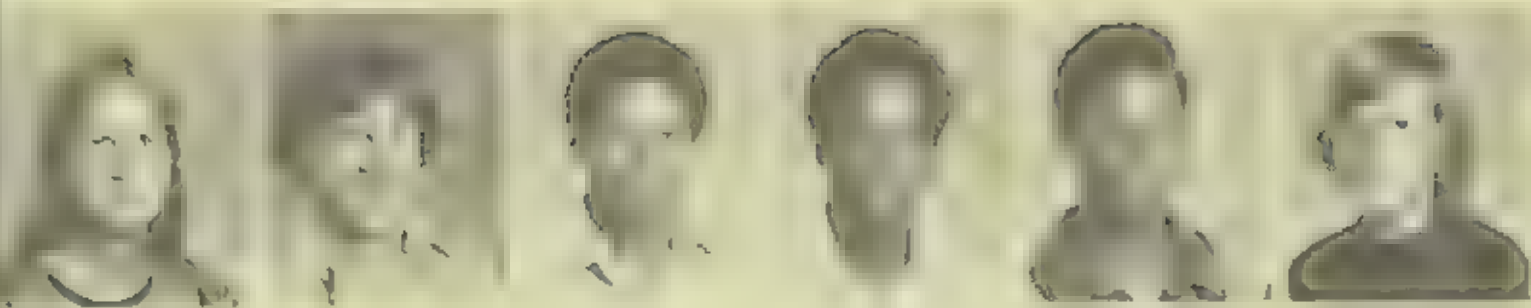
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Barbara Savare



Donald Savare



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**Kathy L. Schumpert**



**Juanita Scott**



**Roosevelt Scott**

Varsity Club,  
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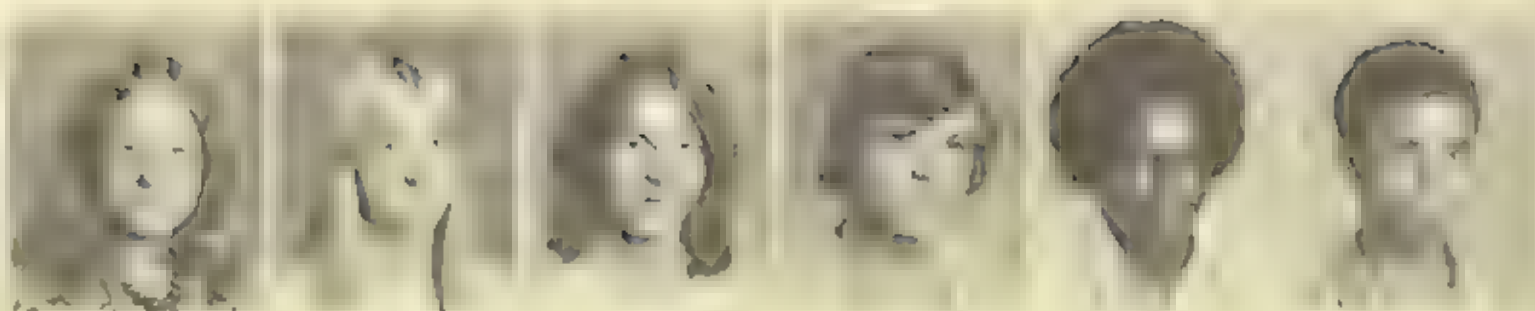


**Teresa Marie Seary**

Geography Club, SCA Reporter,  
 Student Body President



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 William Redmond  
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 William Redmond  
 Mary Redmond  
 Bill Redmond



Susan Elizabeth Sequin  
 Crown 1981  
 Dance Committee  
 SCA Publicity Committee, Prom  
 Committee



Bernard Shay



Paula Lynne Sheek  
 President, Courier  
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Dale Russell Shifflett



Christine Ruth Shumaker  
 Softball Team



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Browney Silver

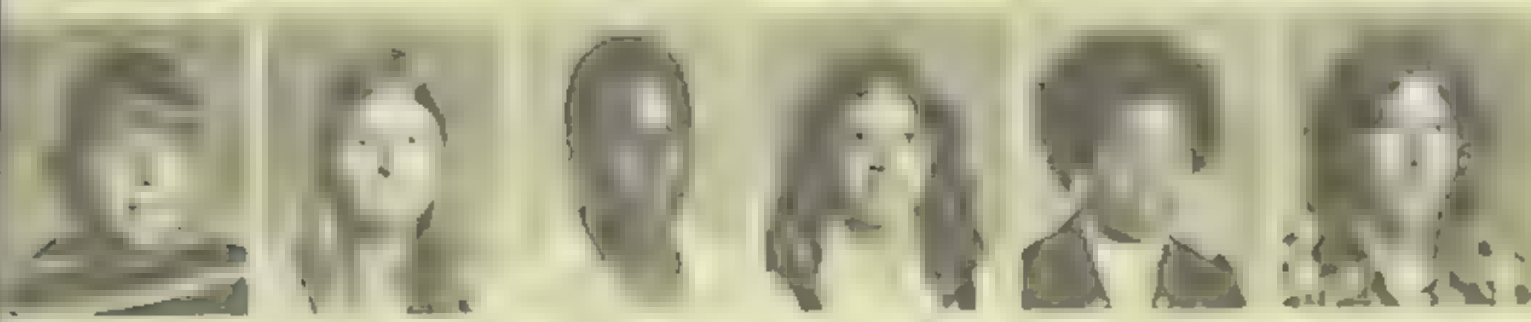


Don Simmons





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**Elaine Simpson**

Publicity Committee, Proms Com  
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**Cynthia Ann Sizemore**

String Orchestra, Vo Tech



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**Bernice K. A. Smith**



**Howard Avery Smith**



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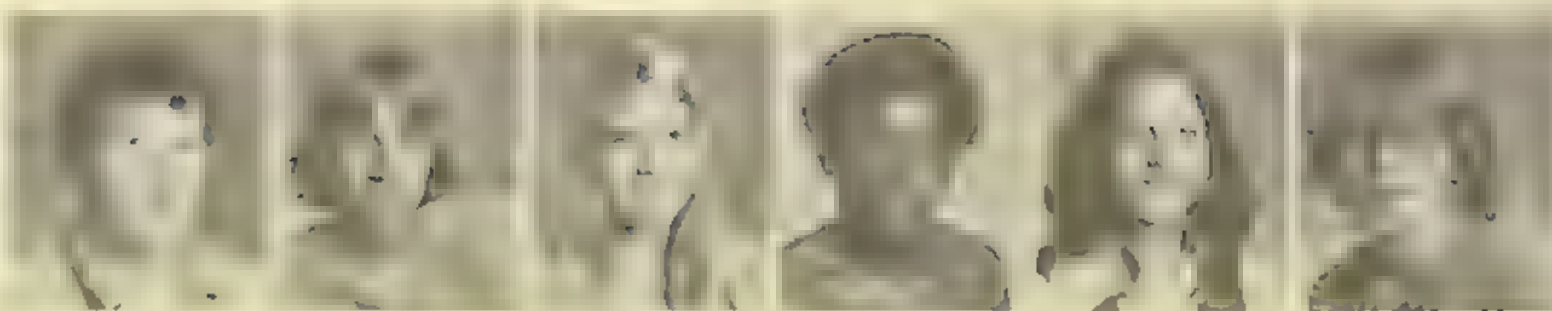


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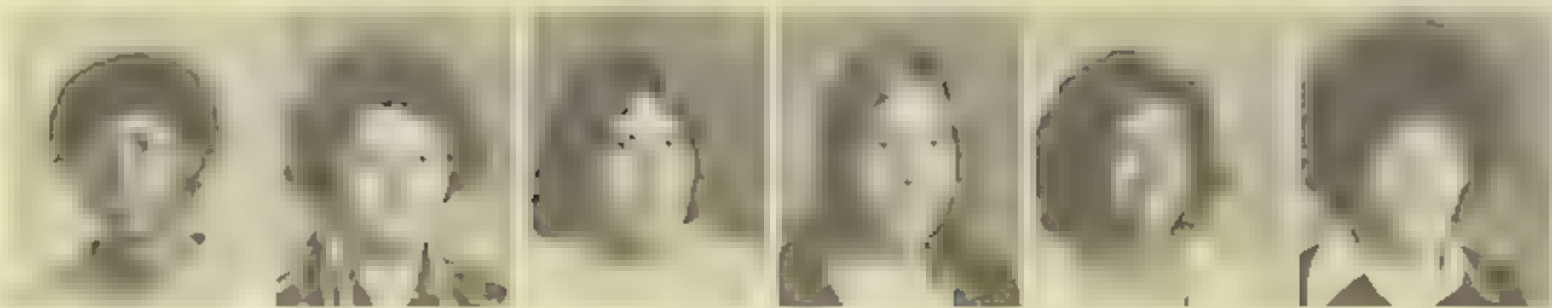


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**Virgil Steve Smith**

Football Track



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William Stephenson



Brooks Edward Stevens

Wrestling



Sheila R. Stevens

Girls Track & Field, Recreational  
 PE



Anne Stiles

CWO Presidential Classroom,  
 Annual Staff Who's Who



Len Stiles

Committee, Literary Magazine

"The growing  
 spirit for sports and  
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 has reached the point  
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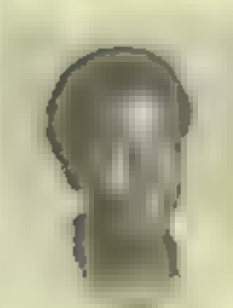


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Jeannie Antoinette Stools  
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 Geography Club

Lynda Stopski  
 Band, National Honor Society,  
 Geography Club, Student Affairs

Dixie Jay Strickland  
 Band, National Honor Society,  
 Geography Club, Student Affairs



Junius A. Sullivan  
 Black Humanities Club

Adrian Vanard Sutton  
 Football, Junior Varsity Basket  
 Ball, P.E. Club

Carol Swanson  
 Band, National Honor Society,  
 Geography Club, Student Affairs



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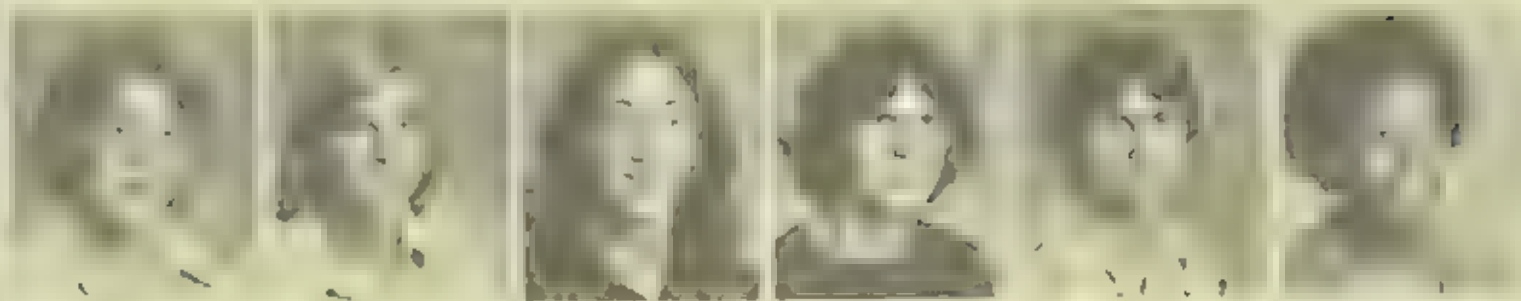
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 SCEPTER Staff Editor  
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"I feel here at our school we have roots and bindings  
 with our fellow classmates that for years to come will  
 always be there. This attachment and love will always  
 remain in my heart, and after all, spirit and heart are  
 synonymous with one another. This is what makes  
 Menchville High School No.1 - now and forever!"

-Suzanne Mayo



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Future Homemakers of America  
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Latin Club, Publicity Committee

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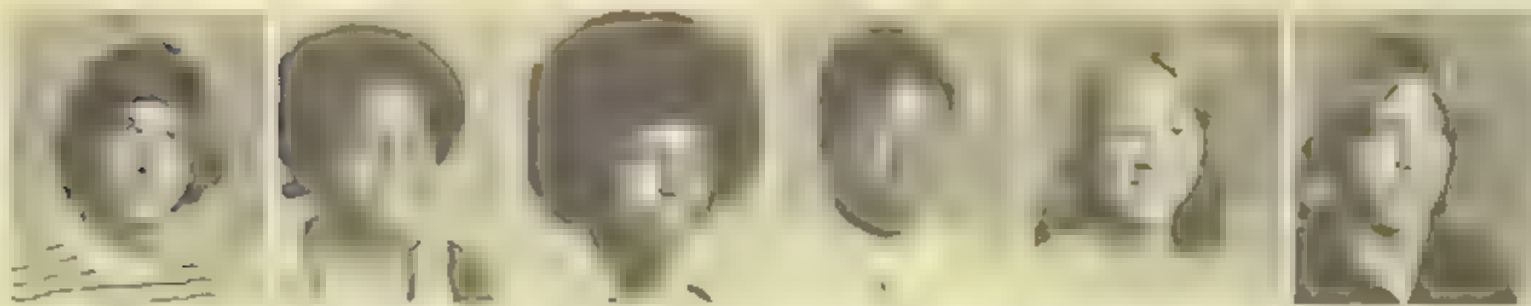
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Victor Vaughan

"The students at Menchville make it the best because of their hard work in school activities. We have over fifty clubs and student organizations; all of them work very hard to honor the name of our school. MHS is the best!"

-J.R. Goetcheus (SCA President)





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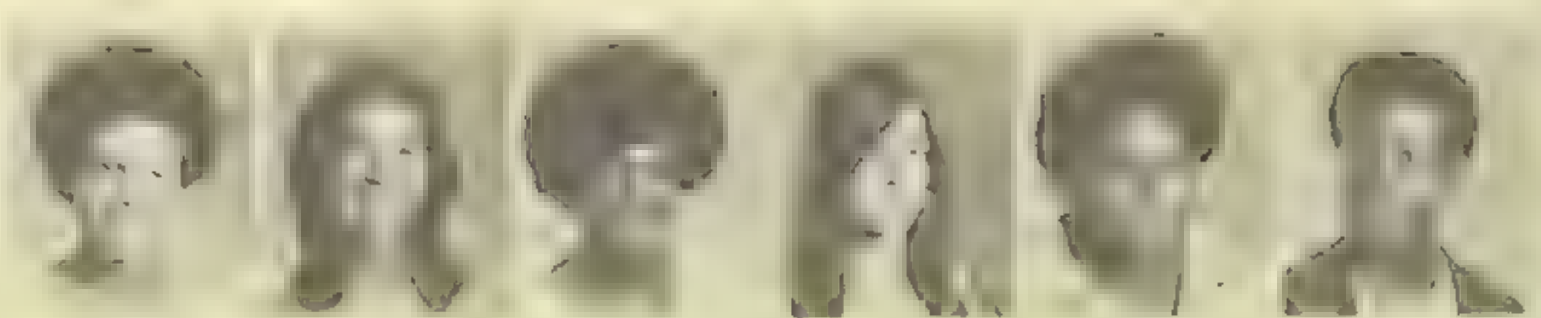
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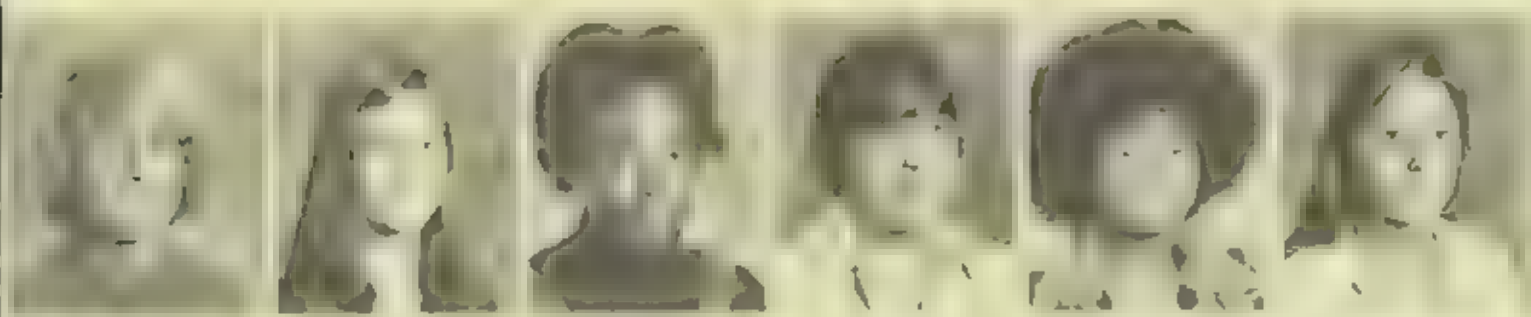


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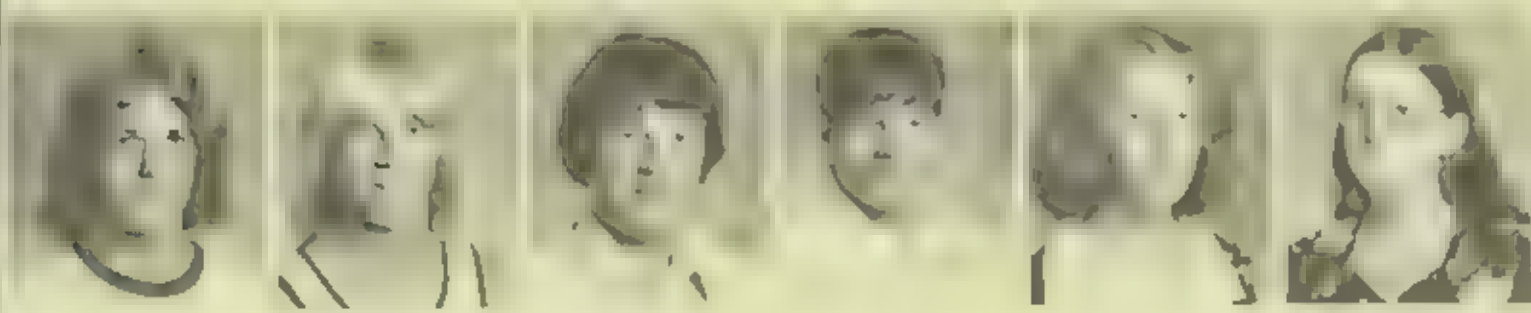


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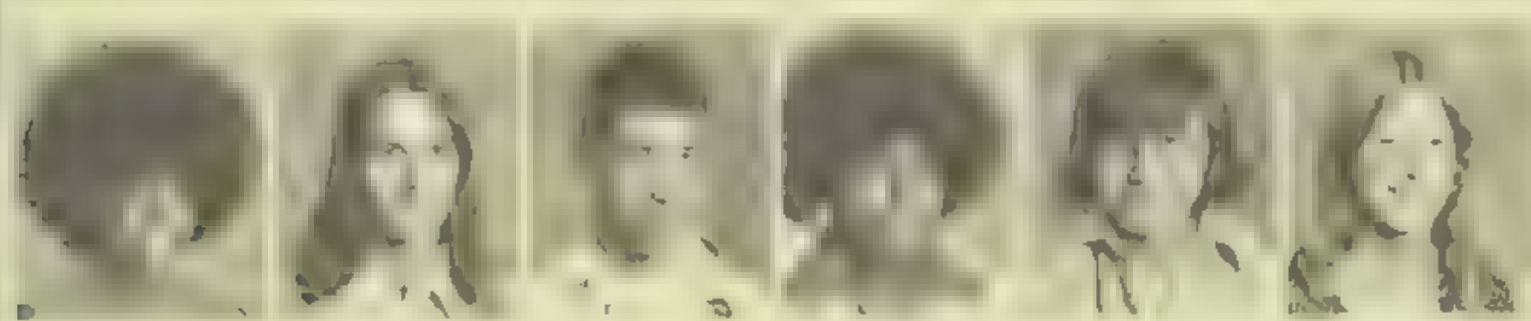




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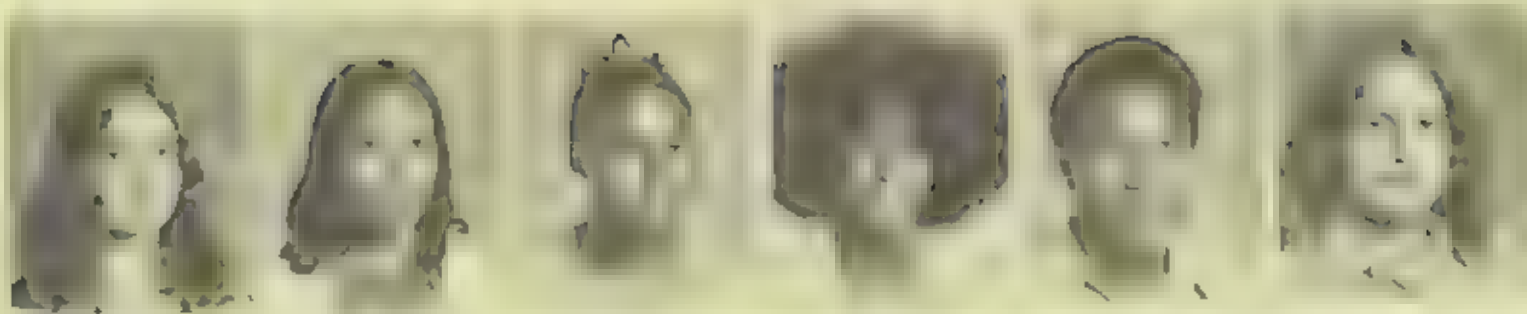
"I am proud to go to Menchville,  
 and participate in any of our school's  
 activities."  
 -David Duff



June Marie Williams

**"The teacher-student association within M.H.S. makes the people care about each other and proud to be here!"**

**-Beth Morrison**



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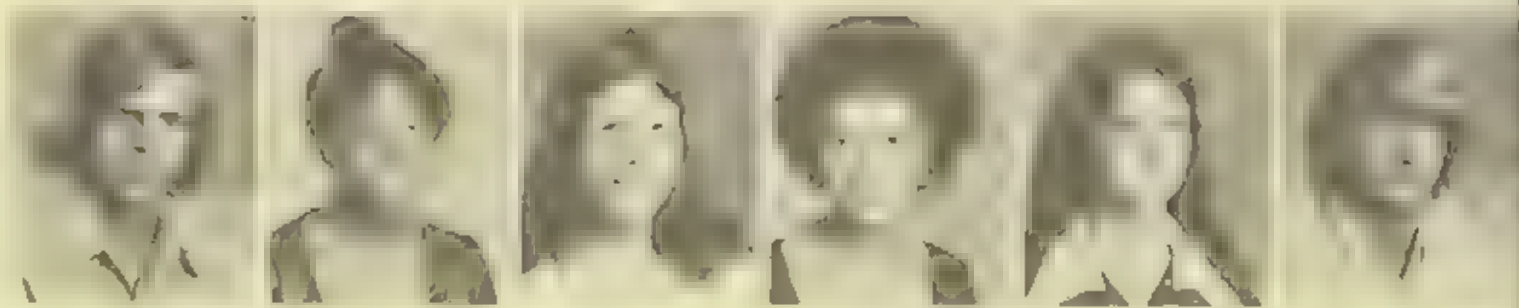








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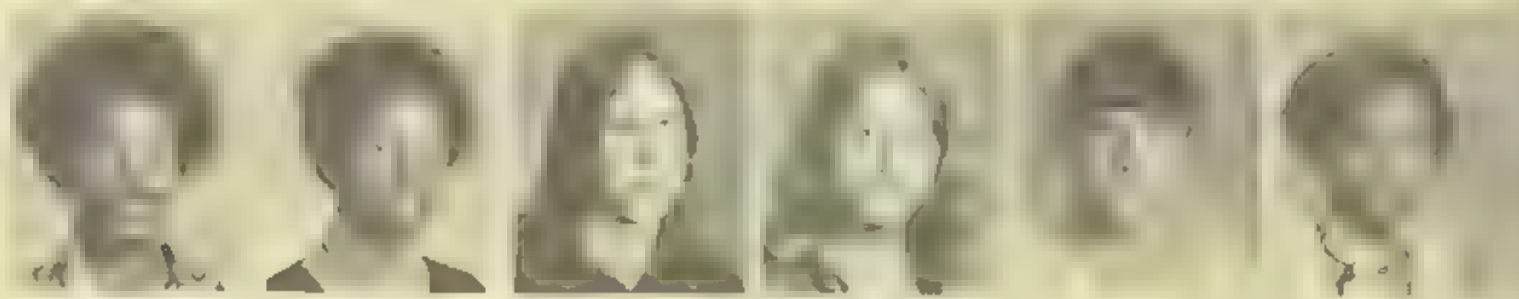
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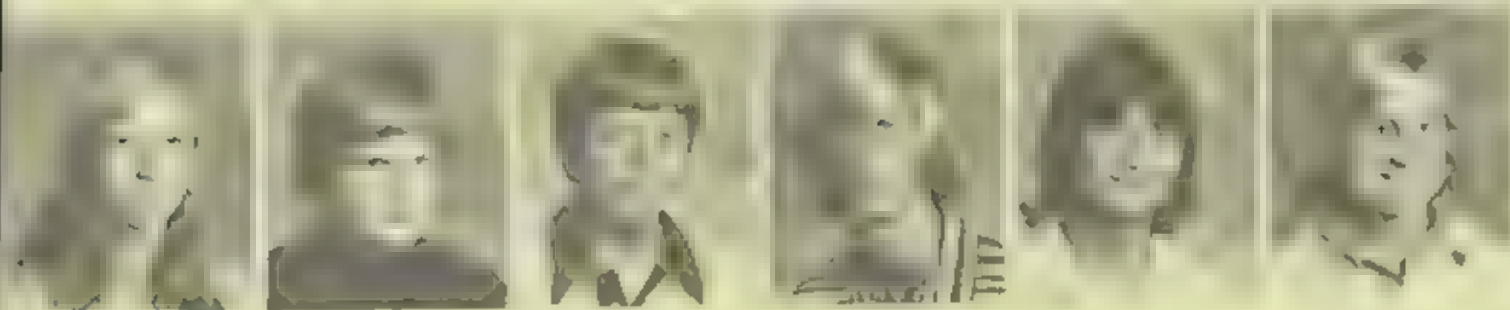
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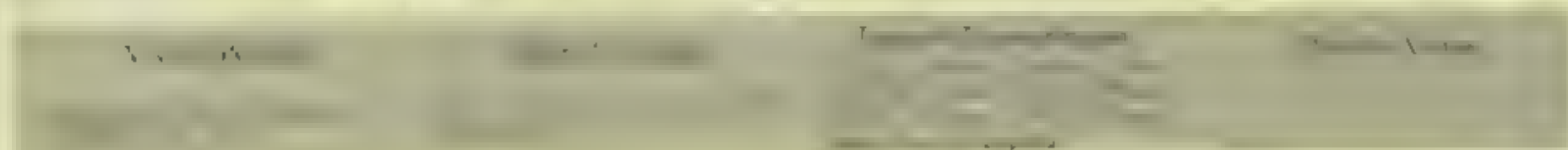
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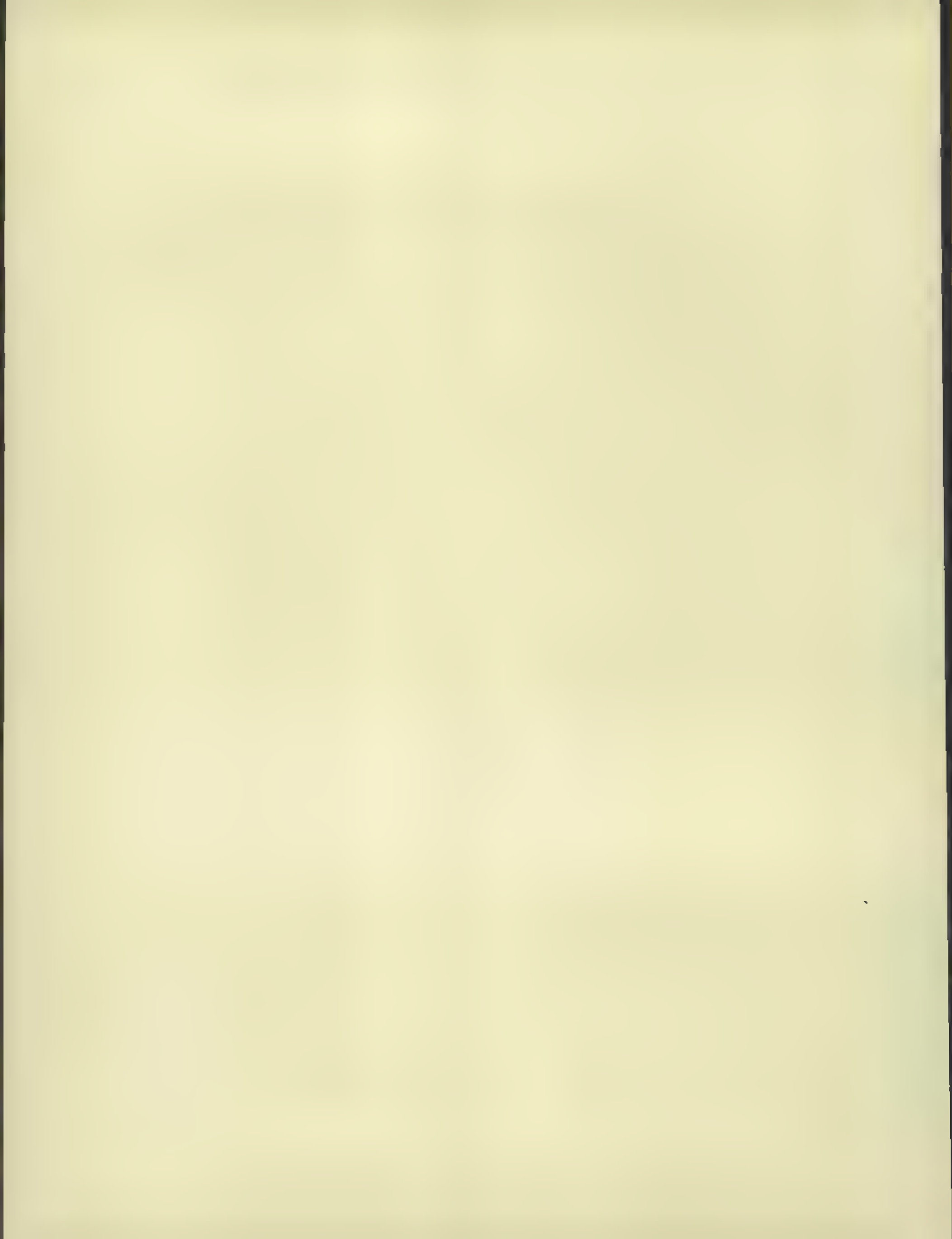




People have often asked,  
"What makes Menchville so great?"  
We feel that, having looked at these pages,  
The answer is clear to the reader.  
It is the PEOPLE.  
They are what make Menchville Number  
One.











Aren't you glad  
that you were part  
of a year when  
MHS was Number One?





